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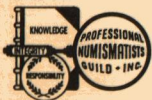
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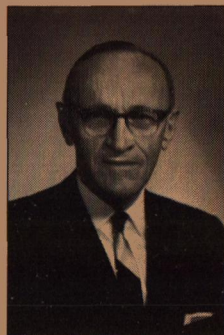


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Herbert M. Bergen

In the November and December issues my messages were about two major objectives to which extraordinary attention will be given during my term as president. My message for this month will add a third objective of great importance to ANA.

It is the endowment fund to provide for equipping and maintaining the museum planned for our headquarters in Colorado Springs.

When the headquarters building was constructed the plans included space for a museum, but the building fund did not cover the cost of furnishing it with display cases and the security facilities required to protect the material on display. In addition to the capital costs for these there will be continuing costs for operation, maintenance and the employment of a curator and such help as he will need to run a first class museum. Income from the endowment fund must be sufficient to meet all of these costs.

Under existing conditions it is not possible to display the large amount of material in the ANA collection which is held in storage. Such exhibits as have been displayed belonged to members and governmental agencies. Even these can only be accommodated on a limited basis due to lack of display cases.

In order to get started on the museum program the board of governors under the leadership of former President Sipe ordered the sale of Franklin Mint Stock donated to ANA by Joseph Segel. The money realized from this is to be used as a starter for the endowment fund.

It is estimated that a total of \$300,000 will have to be raised to generate the income needed to furnish the museum and employ the staff to operate it. The amount that is expected from sale of the Franklin Mint stock will make up about one-third of the total fund.

The legal work and the arrangements with the trust department of a bank in Colorado Springs to handle the funds were completed late last year under the direction of governors Charles Johnson and George Hatie. The Gifts and Bequests Committee under its chairman, Governor Harold Berk, is ready to accept donations to this endowment fund.

Gifts of numismatic material will be accepted with the understanding that such of it as fits museum needs for display will be retained. The balance will be sold and the money realized from the sale placed in the endowment fund. The ANA collection already has duplicates that have been donated in the past and these will be sold for the benefit of the endowment fund.

This is an educational undertaking and all donations will be treated as tax deductible. We are now appealing to members for their help in getting the fund completed in 1970 so that visitors to our headquarters can have the pleasure of seeing our museum completed and in full operation by 1971.

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature of Herbert M. Bergen in dark ink.

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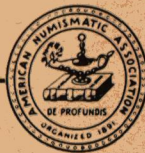
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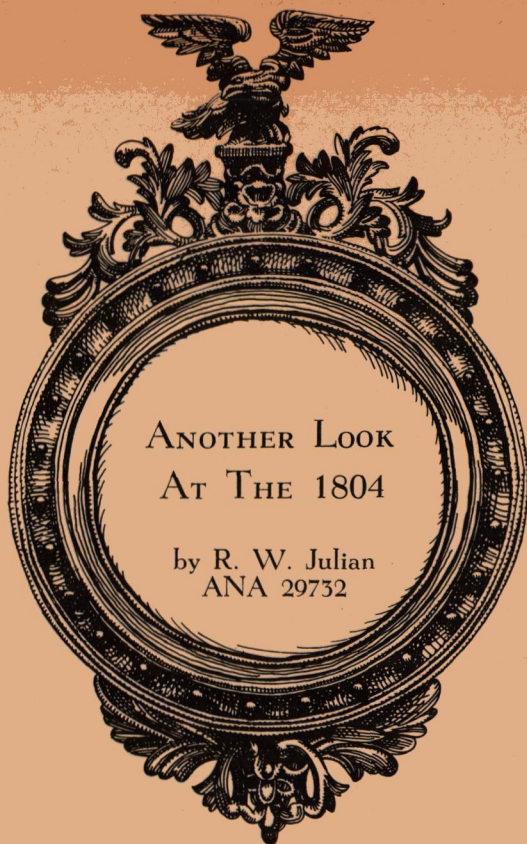
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ORIGIN OF THE 1804 DOLLAR

ALTHOUGH much has been written on the 1804 Dollar, some additional facts can now be added concerning the first coinage during the winter of 1834-1835. It is the purpose of this article not only to supplement the account of the first strikings but also to supply some new information on the very existence of these pieces.

As was clearly shown in the Newman-Bressett work — *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* — the 19,570 dollars coined in 1804 were actually struck with the dies of 1803. The various fraudulent pieces dated 1804 and 1805 need not concern us here as they are but examples of engraver's skills in altering dates.

Curiously enough, despite the well-known order suspending the coinage of dollars, which was issued by President Thomas Jefferson in the spring of 1806, the fact that this action was rescinded in 1831 has never been revealed to numismatists in any publication. On the 13th of April of that year Dr. Samuel Moore, the fifth director of the United States Mint, wrote the secretary of the Treasury in the following manner:

1804 Commentary

Robert W. Julian's exciting disclosures from the Archives are an important addition to the 1804 saga. These are the lucky finds which reward the tedium of those who conduct historical numismatic research in depth.

Mr. Julian presents a theory that the dies for the 1804 dollar were cut in 1831 without a date on the obverse die and that the date was added to the obverse die in 1834. Although the facts he has presented do not in my opinion include any evidence that this occurred, his theory is a speculation in which he sincerely believes. Some of us feel inclined to hold to the 1834 date for the entire 1804 die cutting until factual proof indicates otherwise.

As to the article of James Risk in the November, 1969 issue of *The Numismatist*, D. Paul Taxay and I are also preparing a rebuttal. Since I was familiar with and planned to use some of R. W. Julian's findings in that rebuttal a postponement was in order so that R. W. Julian could have his research published first.

Watch for the next round.

Eric P. Newman

Mint of the United States
Philada April 13th 1831

Hon. S. D. Ingham

Secy of the Treasury

Sir,

I forward herewith a specification of the coins issued from the Mint up to the 31st December 1830 which will meet the wishes of Mr. Howard. If his purpose is only to use it as a guide in searching for specimens of each variety, the number of pieces coined in the several years is a surplusage. But I am not certain that he had not some statistical inquiries also in mind.

A letter from Mr. Madison to my predecessor, under date of May 1st 1806, of which a copy is enclosed, contains the authority under which the coinage of Dollars was suspended. The Mint appears to have had intercourse with the Executive, at that period, through the Department of State, except in regard to its fiscal concerns.

The argument in favour of this suspension, has within a few years, lost much of its force. In illustration of this, I may mention a recent occurrence of a novel character. We received on the 28th ulto two deposits

for coinage, about \$24,000 in Spanish Dollars from Canton, being returns of Commercial adventures, which were thus remitted by the instruction of the parties, in preference to the ordinary products of China. To guard against our silver coins straying to Canton, the above mentioned provision was devised as its principal aim, and was, I believe judicious for the purpose.

Very Respectfully
Your Obed^t Serv^t
Sam^l Moore

Secretary Ingham discussed the matter with President Jackson and as a result sent the following message to Moore:

Treasury Dept^t
April 18th 1831

Sir

Having submitted to the President your letter of the 13th inst., I am directed to instruct you, that, as there no longer exists any cause for suspending the coinage of Dollars, the directions which have been heretofore given for that object are to be considered as no longer in force.

I have the honor to be

very respy Your obt Servt
S D Ingham
Secretary of the Treasury

S. Moore Esqr
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia

The Director's letter does not mention any statistics on the import and export of silver coin and bullion but such figures are known, starting with the fiscal year ending September 30, 1821:

Fiscal Year	Imports	Exports	Net
1821	\$8,064,890	\$10,478,059	—\$2,413,169
1822	3,369,846	10,810,180	— 7,440,334
1823	5,097,896	6,372,987	— 1,275,091
1824	8,378,970	7,014,555	+ 1,364,418
1825	5,621,488	8,481,383	— 2,859,895
1826	6,202,226	3,648,475	+ 2,553,751
1827	7,040,682	6,142,391	+ 898,291
1828	6,681,521	6,608,392	+ 73,129
1829	6,586,946	3,350,762	+ 3,236,184
1830	7,334,818	756,109	+ 6,578,709
1831	6,373,916	6,035,402	+ 338,514
1832	5,190,818	3,606,934	+ 1,583,884
1833	6,458,516	1,722,196	+ 4,736,320
1834	14,145,460	1,386,578	+12,758,882
1835	10,806,251	5,122,495	+ 5,683,756
1836	6,169,019	3,676,881	+ 2,492,138

It is perfectly clear from this data that from the middle of 1829 through the end of 1830 there was a marked decrease in the export of silver from the United States and the accumulation of a surplus. Whatever the reason for this good fortune, Director Moore was certainly well aware of its effect, as noted in his letter. The large inflow of silver for 1834 and 1835 was due to the revaluation of gold in the summer of 1834; as a result silver poured into the country. It is probable that the massive imports during these two years influenced the decision of the director to have Christian Gobrecht begin cutting pattern dies for a silver dollar in 1835.

In his 1831 request for the lifting of the suspension Dr. Moore was not merely making a gesture of academic importance. That this letter was of

special significance can be learned from the fact that a copy of it was entered in the special letter book reserved for the most important correspondence while drafts of ordinary letters (including many to the Treasury Department) were just filed in the general papers.

The Newman-Bressett work shows that the obverse die of the 1804 dollar was cut after those special obverse dies for the 1802 (B-8) and 1803 (B-7) dollars while the 1801 (B-5) obverse was very likely made immediately before or immediately after the 1804 obverse die. Thus four special obverse dies were on hand at the time of the first coinage of the 1804 dollars in December, 1834. Since, as will be seen below, the original order was at most for but two examples of dollars, the preparation of them required only one obverse die. The four obverse dies on hand were clearly an excessive number.

It is the belief of this writer that the cutting of these four obverses was not commenced in 1834, when there would have been no reason to make so many, but rather in April or May of 1831, after Moore received the permission to recommence the coinage of silver dollars. As William Kneass, the engraver since the death of Scot in 1823, used the design punches of the old dollar type (1796-1803) it would appear that Moore did not wish to wait for the laborious engraving of newer designs for the dies of this denomination. It may be that the director merely wished to have on hand dies available for current dating and prompt use.

In the preparation of the obverse and reverse dollar dies Kneass incorporated the border changes in the die design that he had introduced in 1828. This border change, of course, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the dies had to have been prepared after 1828, which has already

Treasury Dept
April 15th 1831

Sir

Having submitted to the President your Letter of the 13th inst, I am directed to instruct you, that, as there no longer exists any power for suspending the coinage of dollars, the directions which have been heretofore given for that object are to be considered as no longer in force.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully

S. D. Ingham

Secretary of the Treasury

J. Moore Esq
Director of the Mint
Philadelphia

S. D. Ingham, secretary of the Treasury, discussed the matter with President Jackson and as a result this letter was sent.

been shown in the Newman-Bressett work.

For some unknown reason Kneass did not harden or date the obverse dollar dies which he apparently prepared in 1831. (Whether the reverses made at the same time were hardened or not is purely academic since reverses were never dated anyway.) In the absence of any documents we can only assume that Moore decided to drop his idea of a dollar coinage for the time being. Either the silver situation took an unexpected turn for the worse or the pressure of mint business not allowing the luxury of such a coinage are but two thoughts on the subject.

Therefore, by the end of 1831, Kneass had apparently prepared at least four obverse and two reverse dollar dies of the last used design and using the existing punches. At any rate, the known dies must have remained unfinished and unused from 1831 through the end of 1834.

Meanwhile, in 1834, the United States special commercial envoy, Edmund Roberts, was preparing for his trip to the middle and Far East for the purpose of arranging commercial treaties. In October, 1834, he suggested to the secretary of State that sets of American coins, appropriately boxed, would serve, among other presents, as gifts to foreign rulers.

On November 11, 1834, the secretary of State, John Forsyth, wrote Dr. Moore asking that two complete sets of coins be made up. These sets, which were intended for the Imam of Muscat and the King of Siam, were to be housed in special wooden cases covered with morocco leather. The one for Siam was to be yellow in color while that for Muscat was to be maroon. Forsyth must have had some fresh thoughts after he wrote this letter because the following is found among the Philadelphia Mint papers at the National Archives:

Department of State
Washington City
December 2d 1834

Sir

As the object of the Department in procuring the boxes for the coins which are intended to be sent as presents to Siam and Muscat is not only to preserve them from being soiled, but to show them to the greatest advantage, the color of the interior lining and the form of construction are left to your discretion. It is also thought best upon relection, that the whole of the work which is desired to be done upon the caskets should be executed at Philadelphia. After they have been prepared, therefore, in the way directed by a former letter from the Department, you will please to have them decorated on the exterior with some suitable device in gilding displaying the national emblems, the Eagle, stars &c., in such manner as may be agreeable to your own taste, or that of the artist employed. For the additional expense thus incurred, which it is presumed will not be considerable, you will be at liberty also to draw on the Department. If the articles are received here by the 20th of December, they will be in time to answer the purpose for which they are designed.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Very resp.

John Forsyth

To Doct Samuel Moore
Director of the Mint

The Director promptly retained Henry Havermill to prepare the special boxes for the coins. They turned out to be a very expensive item indeed. Havermill charged Moore \$31.00 for his work in making the two cases; this artist must have spared neither labor nor expense and at this price they were truly fit for a king. Despite this cost they remained unfinished and were sent to Benjamin Garhill, also of Philadelphia, for the final touches. A special die was

prepared and our national coat of arms was embossed on the cases. Garhill's statement of account amounted to \$20.00, making a total of \$51.00 on just the cases alone.

At the same time that the special coin 'caskets' were being prepared, Adam Eckfeldt, chief coiner since the death of Henry Voight in 1814, made ready to strike the required coins. Since dollars and eagles had not been coined for 30 years there first had to be made a decision on whether or not to include these denominations in the sets. The decision to include the dollar and eagle was made ignoring the clear illegality of antedating both pieces and of putting too much gold in the eagle.

From the previous discussion it seems very probable that there were several fresh undated obverse dollar dies on hand in the engraver's department. No doubt Moore simply looked in the annual reports, found that dollars had last been coined in 1804, and ordered that date to be used. Kneass thereupon punched the 1804 date into one of the obverse dies on hand and then had one or both of the reverses hardened for use. The writer feels certain that the 1801, 1802, and 1803 dates were not punched in at this time. It is probable that this was done a few years later when collector interest was aroused in the early dollars and it would have been profitable for someone to make and sell these special proof dollars of 1801-1803.

Whether or not to strike the dollar must have presented Moore with a thorny question indeed. He must have decided to have it struck on one or all of the following grounds:

- 1) It was our national unit of coinage.
- 2) Undated dies had been on hand since 1831.
- 3) Moore was planning to leave office in mid-1835 and wished to strike this denomination

during his term of office.

- 4) A large coin served to make a set of this type far more impressive and also served to publicize the technical ability of our mint.

Similar conditions may have held for the eagle (except for the dies) once the question of the dollar was decided. It is thought likely by this writer that the last reason given above outweighed all others in Moore's thinking. After all, the whole point of giving the sets in the first place was to impress the foreign rulers, not just give them a handful of small coins. The King of Siam, for example, would hardly think much of a nation that could not produce a coin equal in size to the Spanish dollar (or gold doubloon) which circulated throughout the world.

Regardless of the reasoning involved, Eckfeldt proceeded to strike the needed coins by December 18, 1834, for on that date he presented a memorandum of account to the Director:

Director of the Mint

To A. Eckfeldt Chief Coiner

1834

December 18 for the following coins of the U. States

viz	2 Eagle	\$20.00
	2 ½ do	10.00
	4 ¼ do	10.00
	2 Dollars . .	2.00
	2 ½ do	1.00
	2 ¼ do	.50
	2 Disme . . .	.20
	2 ½ do	.10
	2 Cent &	
	2 half Cent	3—

Recd the amount of the above Bill
\$43.830

signed [?] A. Eckfeldt

The bill is interesting as it shows evidence that it was originally made out for just one set of coins and the denominations were not made plural as they should have been.

Director of the Mint
 To A. Eckfeldt Chief Coiner.

1874
 Dec. 8. for the following coin of the U. States

recd. 2 Eagle . . .	\$20.00
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	10.00
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	10.00
2 Dollar	2.00
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	1.00
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	.50
2 Dime	.20
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.	.10
2 Nickel & 2 Half Cent	3.00

And the amount of the above Bill
 paid A. Eckfeldt \$43.80

Eckfeldt sent the above memorandum of account to the director of the Mint. Note how he changed it from one set of coins to two.

Once the coins had been struck and placed securely in their cases, they were forwarded to Roberts, then at Boston. These, then, were the sets delivered by the special envoy to the Imam of Muscat on October 1, 1835, and the King of Siam on April 5, 1836.

One noteworthy feature of Eckfeldt's bill is the notation that four quarter eagles were coined for the two sets, but only two each of the other denominations. Both types of the 1834 quarter eagle (with and without motto) were included in each set. However, the pieces with motto were charged out at only \$2.50 each which would indicate that post-motto planchets were used for both types or that the billing was in error. To have been in correct proportion, the motto coins should have been debited at \$2.66½ each which was their

intrinsic value prior to the weight reduction of August, 1834. On the other hand, what foreign government was going to go to the trouble to see whether or not these coins were of correct weight?

Although only two eagles were struck, one for each set, they were billed at \$10.00 each which was in error as these pieces are known to have weighed 270½ grains and thus worth \$10.66 per coin. The 270½ grain standard for eagles was in effect in 1804 so it turns out that the pieces were correctly made, despite their being clearly illegal under the terms of the 1834 law. The mint should have solved the problem of date vs. weight by striking an eagle dated 1834 and having the proper weight under the new law.

Roberts' trip was delayed so that his itinerary could be expanded to

include Cochin (Indo) China and Japan. In making up a list of presents for the two additional countries on the agenda, the envoy again suggested (among other things) a set of United States coins for the ruler of each country. To this end Forsyth wrote Moore on March 31, 1835, ordering the additional sets. The letter specified a time limit based on the date of Roberts' sailing but the only real change in instructions was that this time Moore was to exercise his own discretion as to the color of the covering on the boxes.

This time around the routine was varied to a certain extent. Havermill again made the cases, but now his bill came to only \$15.00 for the two, a far cry from the \$31.00 charged the preceding December. Moore must have been unhappy with the earlier payment and now have given precise instructions to cut the costs drastically. After all, in December the cost of each case had exceeded the value of the coins held within.

For the second set of coins, instead of Garhill doing the special embossing work, the sixty-five year old chief coiner was paid \$2.50 for doing both of the cases. This was no doubt because the same embossing die was merely reused. Thus, instead of the \$51.00 paid for the earlier two boxes, these of April cost but \$17.50 ready for the coins to be placed within.

The coins were struck on or prior to April 20, 1835, because Eckfeldt presented his account to Moore on that date:

Dr Director of the Mint
To Adam Eckfeldt, Chief Coiner
1835
April 20 —

For two embossed covers
for coin cases\$ 2.50
For two gold Eagles
old stand 21.32
2 half eagle 10.00
4 quarter eagles ... 10.00

2 dollar	2.00
2 half - dollar	1.00
2 quarter dollar ...	.50
2 disme	.20
2 half disme	.10
2 cents	.02 45.15
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Here again the bill was originally made out for one set of coins and then altered to take care of another. Note especially the disme spelling. In this delivery the eagles were specifically termed 'old standard' and charged at the proper rate of \$10.66 each, confirming that they were of the weight of a normal eagle for the 1795-1804 period. The obverse die for the eagle has a '4' in the date which the Newman-Bressett work very clearly shows not to have been in use until several years after 1804.

Despite the eagles being charged at the correct legal values for an 1804 eagle, the quarter eagles for these sets were again charged at the regular \$2.50 each, indicating that all four pieces were struck on planchets in use after August, 1834.

The reason that this coinage did not appear on the mint workbooks as regular coinage had nothing to do with any desire for secrecy **at the time**. Instead Eckfeldt simply struck these coins and billed them in the same manner that he had been striking medals for the government and private individuals. This is probably the main reason that the mint officials did not feel they were breaking the law by the antedating of the coinage. The coins were struck as medals were with the metal being replaced by Eckfeldt after the pieces were struck. Nevertheless, the fact clearly remains that under the mint law of 1792 these pieces could not legally have been coined. The man who replaced Eckfeldt, Franklin

Peale, carried this system to an extreme and, as a result, found himself fired from his position at the end of 1854, after fifteen years in office.

Roberts received the additional two sets on April 21 and sailed one week later. He delivered the first two sets — Muscat and Siam — but died at Macao in June, 1836, before the others could be presented. In the case of Japan this was perhaps just as well since it was extremely unlikely that our presents would even have been accepted by that government. The two undelivered sets were supposed to be returned to this country. Presumably they were.

SUMMARY

In this article has been traced, step-by-step, the origin of the dies for the 1804 dollar and the first striking of this famous coin. The net

result has been to amplify and reinforce the findings of the Newman-Bressett work.

In short, it is this writer's contention that the dies for the 1804 dollar, as well as the other special dies for 1801, 1802, and 1803 dollars, were cut in 1831 for a projected coinage of dollars. As the project never bore fruit, the dies were left undated and unused until late in 1834 when a sudden need for a dollar coin caused director of the Mint Samuel Moore to have an obverse die dated 1804 and prepared for use. Together with a reverse also prepared in 1831 these two dies were used, on or before December 18, 1834, to strike the first 1804 dollar. Henry Havermill and Benjamin Garhill are shown to be the makers of the cases used for presentation to the Imam of Muscat and the King of Siam.

Sources: RG104 National Archives — principally the general correspondence files for 1831 and 1834

Newman, Eric P. and Bressett, Kenneth E. "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar." Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin, 1962.

POSTSCRIPT

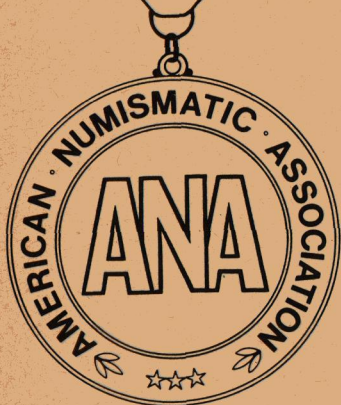
The above presentation was written prior to the publication (in the November 1969 issue of *The Numismatist*) of the article by James Risk and thus no reference to it was made. However, this writer feels that he is qualified to present some general remarks concerning the Risk work.

From a careful reading it would appear that Risk's main thesis is that President Jackson had a right to order such coinage struck in violation of certain coinage laws. That this thesis is *entirely without foundation* may be realized from the following points:

- 1) President Jackson never ordered anything of the sort to be done. In fact it is perfectly logical to assume that he knew nothing of the specimen sets.

- 2) No evidence is given by Risk to refute the contention in the above article that Dr. Moore was responsible for the 1804 dollar and 1804 proof eagle.
- 3) The claim by Risk that Section 10 of the 1792 law could be overridden at will is patently absurd. Only Congress could take action along these lines. If this claim were taken seriously, then every law without a specific penalty could be ignored by anyone at will!
- 4) Pre-1834 gold was **not** in circulation in the United States in December, 1834. This automatically rules out the eagle as part of the specimen set under the directions sent out by the secretary of State.

CONVENTION BADGES & MEDALS OF THE



Their Birth and History An Introduction

by N. Neil Harris
Assistant Historian

During historic meetings held on October 7 and 8, 1891, in Chicago, the ANA was founded by Dr. George F. Heath. He and his followers considered these initial meetings to be the first convention of the association. A second convention took place in Pittsburgh the following year and the annual meetings continued through 1895 then lapsed until 1901 and once more until 1904.

In the years leading up to the next convention in 1907 at Columbus, Ohio, some officers and members of the ANA expressed a desire to create a so-called membership badge. It was felt that some type of button, medal or badge was needed for members to wear signifying their affiliation with the association. Interest in this subject grew and came to fruition at the Columbus gathering. A committee was then formed and charged with the assignment of collecting all of the known ideas for the design of this badge.

In the year that followed a sketch of a proposed membership badge appeared in *The Numismatist* as submitted to the badge committee by Frank G. Duffield, who later became ANA secretary. While not committed to its ultimate adoption, the committee agreed that it had many good points and it seemed to convey the sentiments of the members as expressed during the Columbus convention.

Starting with the 1908 convention in Philadelphia the membership badge matter struggled through numerous committees. During an early business session a suggestion for the badge design was submitted which caused much diversity among

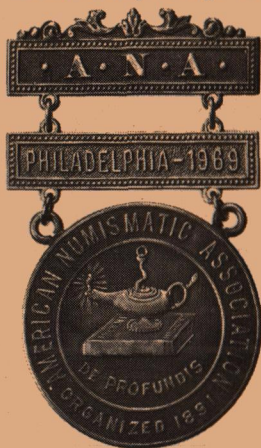


The Duffield design as it appeared in the January 1908 issue of *The Numismatist*.

members as to what design and motif the badge should employ. This resulted in the dismissal of the existing badge committee and the appointment of a new one by President Faran Zerbe. However, the efforts of this committee were not fruitful. Eventually the committee was replaced with another by President J. M. Henderson during the 1910 New York convention. Finally in Chicago at the 1911 convention the matter of the membership badge was resolved. President Henderson heard a report from still another committee consisting of chairman George C. Arnold, J. Henri Ripstra and Henry Chapman. Arnold proposed to adopt a small metal pendant designed like that of the ANA seal. The pendant was to be supported by a line of bars with each bearing the name of the host city and year of a convention. The proposal passed and the committee

was charged with the power to have a quantity of badges manufactured. In the 1911 October issue of *The Numismatist* the badge was first offered to the membership as well as bars for all previous conventions. These early badges were inscribed with the member's ANA number on the reverse of the pendant. In December a lapel button, much like the badge pendant in miniature, was announced ready for delivery.

Although the ultimate badge was designed and manufactured by Chicagoan, J. Henri Ripstra, the initial concept of the badge components was that of Frank Duffield. Throughout the years leading to the creation of this issue it was always referred to as a membership badge or medal.



Present day members' convention badge. The first issues comprised of only the two lower components.

Today it is more commonly known as a member's convention badge and has an additional component at the top with a pin clasp attachment on the back. This badge is still readily available through the ANA, especially during the annual conventions.

Obviously influenced by the feelings expressed by members towards a membership badge, the birth of another annual convention badge series was indicated during the 1907 Colum-



This celluloid button of 1907 was made available by M. Vernon Sheldon.

bus convention. A red celluloid button of approximately half dollar size imprinted in gold with the ANA seal was issued to attendants at the Columbus assemblage. Although it is not known by whose order these buttons were manufactured, they are believed to be the forerunner of the convention badges as we know them today. It is feasible that this small memento may have come into existence as a gift from a devoted ANA officer or possibly as a promotional gift from the manufacturer (The Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio). One can only guess as to the quantity that was issued.

The story of this new convention badge series gains momentum as we come to the event that took place at the 1908 Philadelphia convention. Serving as ANA president, the great numismatist, Farran Zerbe, directed issuance of a small tri-ribbon badge to all who registered during the convention. Since then, with the exception of three years, a badge of some design has been issued at each convention. In 1918 the influenza epidemic forced cancellation of the convention and the badge issue. The post-war depression prevented a badge issue in 1922. Metal shortages prohibited issuance of badges with metal pendants at conventions in the war years of 1943 and 1944; however, simple ribbon type badges were reportedly issued. No convention was held in 1945.

Through the years most of the convention badges issued have consisted

of a nameplate or pin bar, a ribbon attachment and metal pendant combination. Significantly designed as symbolical tributes to the occasion with the wearer's name and place of residence inserted in the nameplate, these beautiful badges have provided instant introductions among members and visitors attending the annual conventions.

The tasks of designing, manufacturing and issuing these badges usually have been assumed by the numismatic group hosting the convention. Occasionally in recent years medals or sets of medals struck in bronze and/or silver have been issued in addition to the badge issues. The majority of these medals has been identical to the badge pendants.

Many well-known names in numismatics have been disclosed as having some association with the badge and medal series. Some of the more familiar names are: Victor D. Brenner, Frank Higgins, Howland Wood, Judson Brenner, M. Vernon Sheldon, Gaston DiBello, Alphonse Kolb, J. M. Swanson, Ed Grove and Frank Gasparro. These people represent ANA members, past presidents, designers and sculptors.

Beginning with the badge issue of 1908 all of the ANA convention badge and medal issues will be illustrated and documented in a continuing series of articles. The listings will, for the present, be focused on the so-called official issues and varieties. Badges, medals, tokens and other items issued at the annual conventions by individuals, splinter groups or commercial concerns will not be included. These countless items may be covered at a later date.

No attempt will be made to list the values of the specimens covered in the articles. However, some indication will be made as to which are scarce and rare.

In July 1960 ANA historian, Jack W. Ogilvie, and Marcella Sheldon,

wife of ANA past president, M. Vernon Sheldon, conceived the idea of classifying and attributing all of the ANA convention badges. Due to the lack of historical and technical information about many of the earlier issues their goal never became a reality. Ogilvie later attempted to assemble a complete collection of these issues for the ANA archives. In 1966 Ogilvie was joined in this task by the former ANA curator of medals, Charles R. Hoskins, and others since 1967. This recent assistance has resulted in completing the badge collection except for three issues. The convention badge set, when complete, will be on display at the museum in Colorado Springs and also exhibited at the annual conventions.

It is hoped that by attributing and familiarizing ANA members and collectors with the curiosities of this series that many of the early badges will come to light. Numismatists of the early 1900s collected most anything that was even vaguely related to numismatics and therefore many issues must be in the hands of heirs and from there possibly scattered to dealers' junk boxes. Those of us that are presently interested in these beautiful badges and medals have sought for years certain collections without avail. Diligence has produced a few such hoards. Surprisingly, approximately only ten percent of the total quantity of badges issued has been located. Where is the remaining ninety percent? Are they extant? Can they be found? The pursuit of these elusive badges will prove as fascinating as finding a rare coin in circulation.

Like the issues themselves, data pertaining to them has long since been scattered. This series serves as a typical example of the neglect generally afforded numismatic issues contemporary with any era. Many avenues have been traveled seeking this data. The basic and most ob-

vious reference source was, of course, *The Numismatist*. However, many of the convention pieces were never documented in *The Numismatist*. Much data, at one time or another, was included in the records of the ANA and the groups that acted as convention hosts. Regretfully most of these records have since been destroyed, especially concerning the earlier issues. Only a few manufacturers are still in operation today that produced the many pieces, and again, records pertinent to early issues are no longer existent.

Some data contained in the upcoming articles can, and probably will be disputed. On occasions there were conflicting reports received from multiple sources concerning certain points. In all cases the most probable or the most frequently reported data was recorded.

Since May 1966, this author's efforts have been centered towards obtaining historical facts about the existence of the many convention badge and medal issues. Through the efforts of Jack Ogilvie and the cooperation of many ANA past presidents, officers, members, convention committee workers and fellow collectors, numerous facts have been resurrected from obscurity.

Much more information can still be used. This author invites correspondence from anyone, especially within the membership, who has access or knowledge of any details concerning this series, no matter how seemingly insignificant or incomplete they are. All contributors, past and future, will be given due credit for their assistance. Address correspondence to: N. Neil Harris, Assistant Historian, P. O. Box 841, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.



NEXT MONTH: The convention badges of 1908 and 1909.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Bermuda

Bermuda is to have a brand new currency when the colony switches to the decimal system in February. The idea is to keep Bermuda in step with mother England and its British commonwealth countries, all of which are gradually switching to the convenient decimal system of currency. However, whereas England is retaining the same names for its currency — shillings, pounds, etc. — Bermuda is changing to the dollar system. This decision was taken by the Bermuda Monetary Committee, bearing in mind the number of American and Canadian dollars constantly in circulation in the colony. The new coinage is being struck at the Royal Mint in London. All reverse designs are the work of Michael Rizzello. To cater to the numismatic market, three sets of the new issues will be available — the no. 1 deluxe set of proof coins includes all from the \$20 gold to the cent; no. 2, all except the gold; and no. 3 will be a mint set of uncirculated coins excluding the gold and the silver dollar. No ruling has been made as yet by the U. S. Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations on the legality of possessing the gold specimen.



Y-3. 1 cent, 1970. Bronze. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II with diamond

tiara to right; legend at left, BERMUDA; at right, ELIZABETH II. Reverse: wild hog adapted from the first coins of Bermuda; date below, 1970; value spelled out above, ONE CENT. Diameter 19mm. Weight 4.1 grams. Edge not known at this time.



Y-4. 5 cents, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above. Reverse: angelfish to left, date below, value above. Diameter 21mm. Weight 5.1 grams. Edge not known.



Y-5. 10 cents, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above. Reverse: Bermuda lilies, date above, value below. Diameter 18mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge not known.



Y-6. 25 cents, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above. Reverse: a soaring longtail bird to right, date below, value above. Diameter 24mm. Weight 6.1 grams. Edge not known.



Y-7. 50 cents, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above. Reverse: the Bermuda coat-of-arms in center, date below, value above. Diameter 31mm. Weight 12.429 grams. Edge not known.

Y- . 1 dollar, 1970. .800 silver. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a map of Bermuda. Diameter, weight and edge not known.

Y- . 20 dollars, 1970. Gold. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a rare Bermuda cahow bird. Diameter, weight and edge not known.

China

(Nationalist China — Formosa)

On the 24th anniversary of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization, October 16, 1969, Nationalist China released its contribution to the FAO coin plan. The coin is primarily a commemorative and issued by the Bank of Taiwan. Equivalent to two and one-half cents U. S., the new Taiwan dollar was designed by Kao Chi Chih and struck at the government mint at Taipei.



Y-21. 1 dollar, 1969. Cupro-zinc-nickel. Obverse: plum blossom, symbolizing the Republic of China, in

center; and the Chinese legends, "58th Year of the Republic of China," above, and "In support of FAO's Campaign for Increased Food Production," below. Reverse: farmgirl tilling with a modern two-wheel tractor, mountains in distant background; value in Chinese, "One Dollar." Diameter 25mm. Weight 6 grams. Edge milled. Quantity 10 million.

Finland

Since the monetary reform of January 1, 1963, when to combat inflation Finland introduced a new markka to replace 100 of the old, the one penni has been issued in bronze. Late in 1969 the metallic content for this low denomination coin was changed to aluminum. The size and design remains identical.



Y-56a. 1 penni, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: St. Hans emblem circumscribed by the legend, SUOMEN TASAVALLA; date 1969 below. Reverse: numeral 1 in center between two clasped hands; denomination spelled out below PENNI. Diameter 15½mm. Weight ½ gram. Edge plain.

Germany

(German Democratic Republic—East)

As if to emphasize what life has been like under the rigid political controls of a communist dictatorship, the design of the East German 5-mark commemorative marking the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Republic is both austere and lacking in imagination. Only a limited number have been struck and the coin will shortly be replaced by a regular issue of the same value but without the commemorative legend. Evidently, the occasion is not one of too much rejoicing.



Y-21. 5 mark, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: coat-of-arms in center; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Reverse: the legend XX JAHRE DDR 1969 5 MARK (20 Years of the German Democratic Republic), the figure 5 being quite large.

Great Britain

Decimal Day is still one year away in Britain, but the country has had many previews. People set in their ways resist change, Britons are no exception. Although England will keep the pound, it will be composed of 100 new pence rather than the current 20 shillings or 40 pence. About a year ago the five and ten new pence were introduced and there was little problem, but the new 50 new pence, officially described as an equilateral curve heptagon is another matter. Let alone that the coin is not round, it approximates the size of the new 10 new pence and people often shortchange themselves much to their chagrin. Adding insult to injury sharpies are filing the edges of the current half-crowns and passing them off as the new 50 new pence coins and almost doubling their money for their efforts. Needless to say the new piece is far from popular.

Y- . 50 new pence, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: the Arnold Machin bust of the queen to right; legend around ELIZABETH II D.G. REG. F.D. 1969. Reverse: Britannia seated beside a



lion, trident in her hand and a shield below, an olive branch in her left hand; denomination NEW PENCE above; numerals 50 below. Design is by Christopher Ironside. Diameter 30 mm. Weight 13.5 grams. Edge plain.

Guernsey

The news media has reported Guernsey's new 50 new pence as "old hat!" Following the lead of mother England, reported above, Guernsey's latest coin shows the Norman "cap of maintenance" that dates back to the 14th century. Its purposes was a reminder that the kings of England were also dukes of the islands.

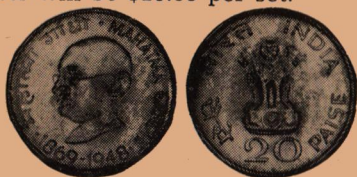


Y-15. 50 new pence, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Guernsey's coat-of-arms and the ancient legend, BALLIVIE INSULE DE GERNEREVES (Bailiwick of Guernsey). Reverse: the "cap of maintenance" in center; date 1969 below;

NEW 50 PENCE above. Diameter 30mm. Weight 13.5 grams. Planchet heptagonal. Struck at the Royal Mint, London.

India

The Indian government has issued special coins commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian apostle of non-violence. These will be made available to collectors as part of the first sets of Indian proof coins, to be issued annually beginning this year. Four coins will bear a likeness of Gandhi — the 10 rupee silver coin, a one rupee piece in nickel, a 50 paise also in nickel, and a 20 paise in aluminum-bronze. These coins will be part of the nine coin set of proofs of Indian coins to be offered to collectors this year. These represent the first Indian proofs since independence in 1947. United States distribution will be handled by Paramount International, Englewood, Ohio. Costs will be \$15.00 per set.



Y-87. 20 paise, undated (1969). Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: portrait of Gandhi with glasses to left in center; dates below, 1869-1948; his name in English at upper right, MAHATMA GANDHI; also in Hindi (Devanagari) at upper left. Reverse: the Asoka pillar in the center; values below, in English at right, in Hindi at left; legend at top, INDIA in English at right, Bharat in Hindi script at left. Diameter 22mm. Weight 4.5 grams.



Y-88. 50 paise, undated (1969). Nickel. Design similar to above. Diameter 24mm. Weight 5 grams.



Y-89. 1 rupee, undated (1969). Nickel. Design similar to above. Diameter 28mm. Weight 10 grams.



Y-90. 10 rupees, undated (1969). Silver (.800). Design similar to above. Diameter 34mm. Weight 15 grams. Additional information will be published as soon as it is available.

Italy

Previous issues of the current 20 lire design have had a reeded edge. A new variety bearing the same design but with a plain edge has been reported. Reason for the change is unknown.

A-102a. 20 lire, 1969. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: woman's head fac-



ing left with ears of grain decorating her hair; legend around, REPUBBLICA ITALIANA; designer's name below, GIAM-POLI. Reverse: oak branch in center; value and mintmark R (Rome) at lower left; date at right. Diameter 21mm. Weight 3.5 grams. Edge plain.

Jamaica

Jamaica, an island nation in the Caribbean gained independence in 1962 after some 300 years of British rule. However, British coins above the value of one penny have continued in use as they have been since 1840 when the currency of Great Britain became the official currency of the island. The only Jamaican coins in ordinary circulation so far have been the 1d and ½d minted in 1869 after the majority of the populace, accustomed to gold and silver coins, showed a mark dislike for the copper penny issued by Britain. The first Jamaican pennies were copper-nickel and marked the first time that nickel had been used in the coins of the commonwealth country. In 1969 Jamaica went decimal, but to mark the centennial of the introduction of its first coins and to mark the end of the sterling system, Jamaica nostalgically made a last issue of the 1d and ½d coins.



Y-27. ½ penny, 1969. Nickel-brass. Obverse: portrait of crowned queen to right with legend around, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: coat-of-

arms in center; value below; JAMAICA above; at left 1869 and at right 1969. Diameter 22.5mm. Weight 4.5 grams. Edge plain.

Y-28. 1 penny, 1969. Nickel-brass. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to above except for size and value. Diameter 27mm. Weight 7.5 grams. Edge plain.

Jersey

Keeping in step with mother England and with neighbor Guernsey, Jersey, too, has issued an equilateral curve heptagonal sided coin for the new 50 new pence denomination. Jersey, too, will make the decimal switch coincident with Great Britain. Struck at the Royal Mint, London and released in circulation on October 14, 1969.



Y-33. 50 new pence, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Arnold Machin's portrait of the queen with diamond tiara; legend around, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: coat-of-arms in the center; value and date below, FIFTY NEW PENCE 1969; legend above, BAILLIWICK OF JERSEY. Diameter 30mm. Weight 13.5 grams. Edge plain. Planchet seven sided.

Switzerland

What is now an old story often repeated is Switzerland's reason for the change from silver to a base metal coin. The 5 franc completely disappeared from circulation and a

copper-nickel substitute had to be struck. The design and size remain the same.



Y-36a. 5 francs, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: male bust in medieval dress to right; legend around, CONFOEDERATIO HELVETICA. Reverse: shield

between two sprays; value 5 FR. at top; date and mintmark 1968 / B (Bern) below. Edge lettered, DOMINUS PROVIDEBIT and 13 stars. Diameter 31mm. Weight 13.3 grams.

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OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through October

Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	80,694,000	21,416,000	102,110,000
Quarter-dollars	188,348,000	26,560,000	214,908,000
Dimes	473,133,870	23,050,000	496,183,870
Five-cent pieces	193,011,500	40,472,000	233,483,500
One-cent pieces	4,036,537,200	640,630,000	4,677,167,200
Proof Coin Sets	2,487,204	260,772	2,747,976

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	Year Total
Israel	10 pound	60,000	—	60,000
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	—	100,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

El Salvador	10 centavos	—	3,000,000	3,000,000
El Salvador	1 centavo	—	5,000,000	5,000,000
Philippines	25 centavos	—	4,000,000	4,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	—	5,000,000	5,000,000

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Some Medals of Thomas Jefferson

Prior to the Presidential election of 1968, author Melvin Fuld was asked to compile material that would be timely and topical to publish during the campaign. Fuld is a prolific author and prepared far more material than could be used at the time. As a short feature by itself we present his selection of campaign medals portraying Thomas Jefferson. — Ed.

Thomas Jefferson



Obverse: around, TH. JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. 4 MARCH 1801; bust of Jefferson to left with JR on truncation.

Reverse: around, UNDER HIS WING IS PROTECTION; in field, Liberty, kneeling against rock inscribed CONSTITUTION; holding liberty pole with cap in right hand and in left, a scroll inscribed DECLARATION; to right, implements of war and peace; in upper field, a flying eagle bearing wreath; in exergue, TO COMMEMORATE JULY 4 1776.

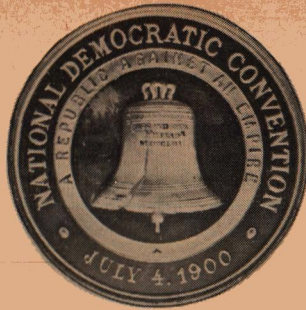
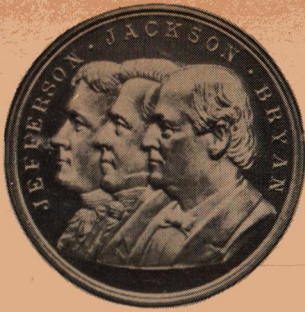
Metals: bronze, silver, white metal. Size: 28.25 (45mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1801. Rarity 7. Saterlee #5 (bronze). DeWitt #TJ 1800-1.

The tie vote of Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr for the presidency in 1800 resulted in a violent controversy; so that the above medalet was issued to commemorate the inauguration of Jefferson. One will note that it pays particular attention to the part that Jefferson played in the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

The initials JR refer to John Matthais Reich a German engraver who migrated to America in 1800 and settled in Philadelphia. Specialists in Jefferson will recognize the bust which apparently served as a model for many later medals of Jefferson.

Election of 1900

Obverse: around top, JEFFERSON • JACKSON • BRYAN; in field the three busts in high relief.



Reverse: around, NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION • JULY 4, 1900; a stippled circle with raised letters A REPUBLIC AGAINST AN EMPIRE; in field, surrounded by above circle, bar raised reproduction of liberty bell imprinted, PHILADARVO/PASS AND STOW/PHILA/MDCCLIII.

Metal: white metal. Size: 27.5 (43.7mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1900. Rarity 6. Editiz 21. Illustrated in Zerbe.

Election of 1904



Obverse: around, NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION JULY 6, 1904. ST. LOUIS; in field, raised busts to left; below, JEFFERSON JACKSON.

Reverse: around, A REPUBLIC AGAINST AN EMPIRE; in field, a liberty bell as above in relief with different lettering TH — OF TEVXXVVX/EIO — N PHILADA BY/PASS AND STOW/PHILADA/MDCCLIII.

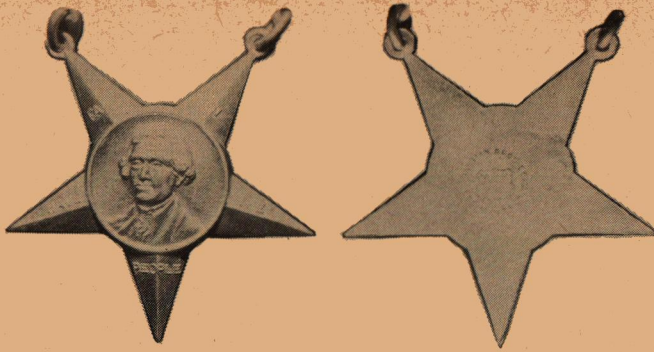
Metal: white metal. Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1904. Rarity 6.

When a book of campaign pieces from 1889 to date is written, these two pieces will play an important part of the Democratic history; not only because of the obverse busts but the theme "A REPUBLIC AGAINST AN EMPIRE." Although Theodore Roosevelt won the election in both campaigns, the Democrats will be remembered.

The holding of a convention in St. Louis in 1904 was indeed something neither party would do today, as St. Louis was the site of the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition that year.

Ohio State Convention of 1912

Obverse: five pointed star, in center bust of Jefferson. On each of the star points THE/PEOPLE/HAVE/FAITH/IN; the star hangs on two chains from bar DEMOCRATIC/STATE CONVENTION/TOLEDO, O./JUNE 4-5-1912.



Reverse: back of star, BASTIAN BROS. CO./SEAL/ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Metal: brass. Size of star 28 (44.5mm). Issued: 1912. Rarity 5.

The issuance of metal badges, medalets for state conventions was popular in the early part of the twentieth century. Today, buttons and badges are popular. The Ohio Democratic group helped elect the successful candidate for president, Woodrow Wilson.

Election of 1932



Obverse: around below, DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION; above, spread eagle, head to left on breast 1932; talons hold a shield with raised bust to front; around top, THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Reverse: three seals/GREENDUCK CO. CHI.

Metal: brass. Size: octagon 24 (38.2mm). Issued: 1932. Rarity 5.

The 1932 convention nominated the successful candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The campaign pieces of 1932 are extremely popular and scarce.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.



Tokens Have Tales

by Clark S. Yowell, ANA 18131

A five-cent token (brass, 21mm) of the *USS Crowninshield* Ship's Service Store, is the same on both sides except for the maker's initials "P & M K" which appear on only one side. This is just another token to the collector until curiosity prompts him to take a look into the background, the history of the piece and the ship on which it was used.

Benjamin Williams Crowninshield (1772-1851) was a great-grandson of Johannes Kronenshelt who, for killing his antagonist in a duel, fled the University of Leipzig. Taking the name George Crowninshield, he was first a Boston physician and later sea captain and merchant in Salem.

Benjamin Crowninshield, taken from school early and sent to sea as a cabin boy, commanded a ship before he reached his majority. Later he became president of the Merchants Bank of Salem, a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1811 and then a member of the state Senate in 1812. President Madison selected him for Secretary of the Navy and his nomination was confirmed by the Senate on December 19, 1814 but he resigned on October 1, 1818. In 1823

he returned to Washington to the House of Representatives, an office he retained until defeated in 1830.

The ship — it was berthed with the mothball fleet in San Diego's back bay from April 8, 1937 until September 30, 1939. This was far from its birthplace at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine where it slid down the ways on July 24, 1919, designated Destroyer 134, and launched on a proud career by Miss E. C. Davis, great-great-grandniece of Benjamin Crowninshield.

The *USS Crowninshield* was a typical four-stacker with a length of 315 feet, a displacement of 1,090 tons and a complement of 100 officers and men. Armed with four 4-inch guns and twelve 21-inch torpedoes, she boasted a speed of 35 knots.

Deployed along the Atlantic coast

Above: Official Royal Navy photograph shows one of the ex-U.S. destroyers transferred to the Royal Navy under the Anglo-American Agreement of September 2, 1940. All were four-funnelled vessels with the exception of two. The *USS Crowninshield* was of the Wickes class shown here.

and Caribbean waters, she was with the fleet concentration in the Canal Zone and Cuban area in 1921 when she carried Secretary of the Navy Daniels from Key West to Guantanamo Bay for fleet maneuvers. She was later decommissioned at Philadelphia July 7, 1922.

Recommissioned on May 12, 1930, the *Crowninshield* steamed into San Diego Bay April 4, 1931, operated with the Aircraft Battle Force and later conducted practice cruises to Alaskan ports for the Naval Reserve. She was present at San Diego for the 1935 Presidential fleet review and also attended the ceremonies opening the San Francisco Bay Bridge in November of the following year.

She returned to the familiar waters at Guantanamo Bay after removal from the San Diego mothball fleet

but was again decommissioned on September 9, 1940 at Halifax, Nova Scotia. There she was delivered to Great Britain and immediately added to the Royal Navy as *HMS Chelsea*. Operating out of Liverpool during World War II she rescued 29 survivors of the *SS Olga S* which had been sunk by air attack April 6, 1941. On February 5, 1942 she drove off the sub and rescued the crew of the torpedoed *Arbutus*.

November of 1942 found the *Chelsea* on loan to the Canadian Navy as convoy escort until returned to Londonberry, Northern Ireland on December 26, 1943. The *Chelsea* was transferred to Russia on July 16 of the following year and as the *Derski*, the once proud *Crowninshield* fades from the screen, her ultimate fate unrecorded.



Hallmarked Ingots

Now Offered

Something new for collectors, a set of pure silver ingots, incorporating the hallmarks of the four British Assay Offices, is being offered to collectors by AG Associates of New York. Being billed as "the first of its kind" — designed to make it possible for collectors to complete hall-mark records, a limited edition of 20,000 sets has been placed on sale at \$79.95 per set. Annual editions, bearing hallmarks of the year, are going to be offered. Further information can be obtained from AG Associates, 39 West 55 Street, NYC 10019, or from their advertising pages in this issue.



Ready, willing and able to serve: — seated, l. to r., John S. Stevenson, bourse; Marvin Burnette, special events; Mrs. John Stevenson, assistant general chairman; David L. Cooper, general chairman; and Adna G. Wilde, Jr., ANA executive director. Standing, l. to r., Henry Leonhardt, club breakfast; Ron Horstman, exhibit co-chairman; Jerry Hillebrand, exhibits; Charles Hileman, registration; Russell Vogelsang, finance; and Ora Royer, bourse co-chairman. All waiting to act for the 1970 ANA convention in St. Louis.

Your ANA 1970 Convention Committee Chairmen In Capsule

A thumbnail sketch of the backgrounds of your ANA 79th Anniversary Convention committee chairmen indicates that, if experience is the primary success factor, the St. Louis 1970 convention is in good hands.

General chairman David L. Cooper, president of host club, the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, and chairman of nine successful society annual coin festivals, has had considerable experience in convention planning. He can provide a quick appraisal of, and effective solutions to, the inevitable convention bugaboos.

Aiding Cooper as convention assistant general chairman will be 10-year term MNS secretary Mrs. John S. (Bernice) Stevenson, who as Cooper's festival assistant over the years is well acquainted with overall convention requirements and problems.

ANA's most recent recipient of the coveted Farran Zerbe Award, St. Louis-based MNS charter member and founder of the Newman Numismatic Education Society, Eric P.

Newman, will chair the Educational Forum. Newman's multitudinous national and international contacts as numismatic author, instructor and researcher provides him with a complete dossier from which to select personnel for a well-balanced, erudite forum.

Local ANA convention bourse chairman, MNS board chairman, John S. Stevenson, has had a long numismatic history, beginning with the winning of a state award of a five dollar gold piece at the age of 12 years. His sustained interest in numismatics through the years has resulted in warm personal relationships with many national dealers. Additionally, his active participation in MNS annual coin festival bourse activities has fostered an acute awareness for dealers' convention needs and attendant bourse problems.

Exhibit chairman Jerry Hillebrand has supervised exhibits for many successful coin shows, with the added distinction of having personally won many numismatic awards for outstanding displays. Hillebrand plans to provide comprehensive exhibit information for the February issue of *The Numismatist*, as well as for various other coin publications. Assisting Hillebrand as exhibits co-chairman will be Ronald Horstman, who also is well versed in handling coin show exhibits.

Registration chairman, long-time numismatist, Charles Hileman has already formulated many registration ideas designed to insure a smoothly-staged convention. He promises primary goals of accurate and efficient processing of all preregistrations, and top-speed, on-the-spot registration.

Special events chairman, Marvin Burnette, a native St. Louisan, is well acquainted with the city's many entertainment facilities and is well on his way toward lining up events aimed to please "most of the people most of the time!" Burnette is delighted with the individual response to the MNS entertainment survey questionnaires distributed at the 1969 Philadelphia convention, each of which is receiving his considered attention.

Patron chairman, Robert Perlman already has assembled a-nucleus patron list which he expects to expand considerably in the near future and prior to program assembly. Your early donation of \$5.00 made payable to the ANA, and indicating "Patron" sent to Perlman at 821 Judson Manor Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63141, will assure listing of your name in the convention program.

Program chairman, Albert H. Wick, as editor-publisher of the enjoyable "Hobbies to Enjoy" and other publications, brings to that ANA assignment first-hand knowledge of publication know-how and procedures. Wick welcomes your constructive

suggestions to insure an easily-read, comprehensive program.

Publicity-public relations chairman, William Wallace, is a charter member of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis and an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America. He enjoys a congenial and productive relationship with the local working press, and plans extensive pre-convention and on-the-scenes publicity.

Finance chairman, Russell Vogel-sang, as MNS treasurer is well trained in the intricacies of finance, and already has devised a format which will tell the convention financial story in accurate detail.

Security chairman, Howard Murray, a sergeant with the St. Louis County Police Department, is a veteran law enforcement officer, well trained in the ways of effective security. He will bring to this important aspect of the convention truly professional know-how.

Photographer Harry Fechte, a professional in his field, promises a convention pictorial portfolio that in retrospect should provide many pleasant memories of the 1970 convention.

Property chairman and co-bourse chairman, Ora E. Royer, Jr., as a working MNS and World Coin Club officer, and multi-convention participant is well acquainted with convention property and bourse procedures.

Rear Admiral Oscar H. Dodson, (USN, Ret.) will organize and supervise the past presidents' table at the annual banquet.

Well-known Mrs. Evie Kelley will again operate the communications center with her usual efficiency and dispatch.

MNS-ANA club representative, Henry Leonhardt, Jr., stands ready to work closely with the ANA district representative and club program chairman toward an enjoyable and productive club rep breakfast and annual meeting.

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE COIN COLLECTOR

Richard S. Yeoman
A Legend in His Own Time

by O. H. Dodson
ANA LM-78



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For an eleven-year-old newsboy in the year 1915, life was ebullient. In a pleasant Milwaukee suburb, young Dick daily trudged four gravel road miles to deliver his thirty copies of the Evening Wisconsin. The grownups waited impatiently to scan the sensational headlines. A torpedo sent the Lusitania to the bottom with a loss of 1198 lives, including 139 Americans. In opposition to the war policy of Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan resigned as Secretary of State. American Marines landed in Haiti to quell wild disorders. Pancho Villa and his bandits raided Columbus, New Mexico. A bombardment by 1400 German guns opened the bloody battle of Verdun. The British Grand Fleet and German High Seas Fleet were locked in a mighty naval battle off a Baltic peninsula called Jutland. At the Somme, the British surprised the Germans with a new offensive armored vehicle called a tank.

While these stirring world events occupied his adult readers, Dick was intrigued by an entirely different and highly personal incident. In the money received for the first news paper sold, Dick recalls was an Indian Head Cent. Unknowingly, prompted by the impulse of the true collector, Dick carefully cut a cent size hole in a piece of cardboard and mounted his strange coin in the board. For many years this mounted coin stood on Dick's study desk.

In creating what may have been the first penny board, Dick was blissfully unaware of this first step toward an unusual career in numismatics, a career of notable achievement and international recognition.

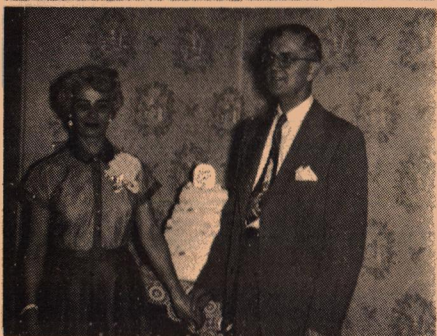
Like many coin collectors, Dick, at age nine, first developed an interest in postage stamps. Dick's curiosity was aroused when many of the kids in grade school traded stamps dur-

ing recess. He joined in collecting and swapping the intriguing stamps of many nations. This interest in philately held through high school and college. It later led Dick to design the first United States stamp album issued by the Whitman Publishing Company in 1940.

Dick's boyhood was typical of that of Midwestern youth after the turn of the century. By age four, he was familiar with the sand and surf at Lake Park on Lake Michigan. Here the three young sons frequently frolicked while parents prepared a summer picnic. In the crisp Wisconsin summer nights, Dick and his brothers slept like frontiersmen in a back yard tent. For years Dick faithfully walked his daily newspaper route, in winter hauling papers across deep snow in a box sled fashioned from junk lumber. His monthly newsboy salary was \$4. Like most American boys, he vividly remembers the excitement of his first bicycle.

After graduation from high school in Milwaukee, Dick entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison and completed the two-year industrial arts course in 1925. In that year, he married Marion Junkerman, his boyhood sweetheart and high school classmate.

In 1928 the family doctor urged Dick to seek a warmer climate to regain his strength while recovering from surgery. For the trip, Dick and Marion loaded their travel togs in a 1926 Model-T Ford Tudor. Among relatives and friends who gathered to wish the young couple a pleasant journey was Dick's maternal grandmother, a member of a pioneer Elgin, Illinois family. Eighty-two years had not dimmed her keen memory as she recalled her father, Phineas T. Smith, returning to Elgin from the California Gold Rush, feeding the crews



Yeoman's most successful guidance of the Whitman coin publications caps a career that started as a newsboy (above, left in 1916). Sharing all with him has been the gracious Marion. She is shown with Dick at far right the year before their marriage. At immediate left, they celebrate their 25th anniversary in 1950.

who built the forerunner of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and making the first shipment of fresh milk by rail to Chicago about 1857.

The young adventurers headed toward the southwest, exploring en route Indian reservations, cliff dwellings, and old Spanish forts. They arrived in California after a leisurely three-month journey. Later their trusty Model-T was driven back to Wisconsin.

Richard Yeo (Yeoman is his pen name, easier to use and for people to remember) joined the staff of the Whitman Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Western Publishing Company in Racine, Wisconsin in 1932. He was initially engaged in sales, sales promotion, and in advertising. In 1934 J. K. Post of Neenah, Wisconsin brought to Dick his idea

of a coin card or board designed to hold and display United States minor coins. For two years the Western Company manufactured these boards for Post. But Post, fully employed in other endeavors, had no time to develop an extensive sales program.

Dick had noticed that the new coin boards were popular with the Whitman staff. Employees took samples home to see how quickly they could fill an entire board. In selecting coins from pocket change, no great expenditure of funds was involved. Here was a challenge, to some more fascinating than the popular crossword or jigsaw puzzles.

With the bewitching interest of Whitman employees in mind, a group decision was reached to acquire the coin board rights. The Whitman Company bought the coin boards

from Post and added this popular item to the regular line of books, games, and stationery. To Dick went the assignment of coin board promotion and customer service. In 1940 the design of the coin boards was changed to the folder style, and the line was expanded to include the older United States coin series.

The entering of the coin folder in the American retail market caused a gradual but widespread and permanent effect in American numismatics. A new pattern of collecting emerged with interest concentrated on dates, mint marks, and the initials of designers. The scrutiny of the surface of the coin led to specialization in minor variations in design, in die-breaks, and later to interest in mint errors. The coin folder provided protection for a coin and a convenient method of display. In addition, the advent of the coin folder on the American market resulted in an even more sweeping change in numismatics. It caused a mighty surge of interest in collecting among the millions of Americans who frequent the drug store and the shopping center where coin boards were on display.

It is interesting to note that the ultimate beneficial influence of the coin folder was not foreseen by all numismatists when they were first introduced by Whitman. A few well known numismatic dealers were scornful. With their stocks of rare, ancient coins and valuable gold and silver issues of the United States, catering to the well-heeled and advanced collector, these dealers with haughty disdain refused to carry a board for pennies designed to be sold in drug stores.

The entry of the United States into World War II caused a shortage in many commodities, including paper. In support of the war effort, the Whitman Company went into a four-year coasting program in coin folder production.

By 1941, Dick Yeoman had conceived and had worked for a year researching material for his first issue of a *Handbook of United States Coins With Premium List*, later to become popularly known as the "Blue Book." Lee Hewitt, and the late Chicago dealer, Charles Green, were among those who made valuable contributions to this pioneering publication.

Dick had correctly visualized a demand for his "Blue Book" since the majority of coin books on the market in 1941 were published by dealers who had coins for sale. These publications were considered to be mainly price lists.

The Whitman policy was to put out a book which listed average projected values of United States coins.

A major element in the success of the "Blue Book" and of later Yeoman publications was the established position of the Whitman Company. They were a mass production publisher using the widest distribution through well-known chains such as Woolworth and Kresge. They were able to place a quality, hard cover book on the market at an unusually low retail price. The first edition of the "Blue Book" sold at fifty cents. The twenty-seventh edition, dated 1970, copiously illustrated, with 125 pages of text retails for \$1.25 a copy.

The "Blue Book" is written to aid those who have coins to sell, to guide the beginning collector, and to assist the dealer and advanced collector in keeping abreast of the average, current prices paid by dealers for United States coins. The book had a modest beginning. After several years it gained general acceptance as a standard reference book on United States coins.

Once the "Blue Book" was launched, Dick focused attention on his parallel publication, *A Guidebook of United States Coins*,

again popularly known by the color of the cover as the "Red Book." However, wartime regulations pro-

hibited the marketing of new products. The "Red Book," which could have been ready in 1943, was finally



To even the most casual collector the name R. S. Yeoman means the ultimate authority in numismatics. He is best known for his annual "Red Book" pricing guide. To stay on top of all coin developments, he must travel from his supervision of the many Whitman coin books (below) to all areas in search of coin discoveries. Above he searches for ancient coins in Israel.



published late in 1946, with a cover date of 1947.

On this book Dick had devoted three years of intensive research. He was ably assisted by A. E. Bebee, the Omaha coin dealer, who then resided in Chicago, and by the Milwaukee coin dealer, Hubert Polzer. This book, in its twenty-third edition in 1970, records average retail coin values used by dealers and collectors throughout the nation.

This profusely illustrated book, with 255 pages of text in the 1970 edition, is universally accepted as the standard reference in American numismatics. The text contains a brief history of American coinage, including coins and tokens of the English colonies from the year 1616, and American coins and tokens struck prior to the opening of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia in 1792, a complete record of all regular United States issues, a listing of commemorative and privately issued coinage, and of coins struck for American territories. A panel of sixty-two knowledgeable numismatists, including a number of widely known coin dealers, assisted in the preparation of the manuscript. The first "Red Book" sold in 1947 at \$1.50 a copy; the 1970 edition retails at \$2.50 each.

The concise, clearly written basic data on three and one half centuries of American numismatics has created for the "Red Book" a unique position. Each new edition quickly sells several hundred thousand copies. Among the all time nonfiction best sellers in the United States the "Red Book," from 1947 through 1965, sold 6,758,482 copies. This ranks the "Red Book" in fifth place on the all time nonfiction list, ahead of Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, which is in sixth place and of John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage* which is ninth.

Dick Yeoman's publication, the "Blue Book," has achieved a similar

distinction. From 1944 through 1965, 4,810,304 copies have been sold, a record which ranks the "Blue Book" twelfth on the all time American nonfiction best seller list.

Not content to rest on these notable laurels, Yeoman's keen ability to detect numismatic trends resulted in still another eminent publication. In looking over the numismatic field, there appeared to be an awakening interest in foreign coinage. Of the fifteen million Americans who served overseas in World War II, many had returned with a few unusual coins picked up in Germany or Japan, Italy or New Zealand. Some displayed exotic pieces from unknown lands, Burma and Morocco, New Guinea and Ethiopia. The interest in foreign coinage, stimulated by returning American veterans, was further expanded with the establishment of transatlantic and transpacific air travel. Also with a rapid advance in the price of scarce American coins, many collectors turned to concentrate on the highly diversified and frequently less expensive coinage of other lands.

In studying this new interest in foreign coinage, Dick Yeoman noted that books available on the market did not appear to satisfy popular demand in format or in price. About the only references available to the American collector were the high quality catalogues of the eminent and respected New York City coin dealer, Wayte Raymond.

By 1954 Dick was deep in research on his next coin catalogue. Collecting coin photographs and recording dates, designs, denominations, metals, ruling dates of sovereigns from each nation which had issued coins during the last century was in itself a gigantic task, never before undertaken. Beyond the amassing of the above data was the collecting from world wide sources and the careful study of dealer catalogues and coin

auction prices used to determine a fair market value for thousands of coins.

Early encouragement and valuable data for this manuscript came from William L. Clark, a member of the staff of the American Numismatic Society. The society headquarters in New York City holds the most extensive numismatic library in the new world. Information from this library sped the preparation of the manuscript.

The first edition of *A Catalogue of Modern World Coins* appeared in 1957. Now widely known as the "Brown Book," the eighth edition of 1968 contains 501 pages of text. This latest edition, which retails at \$5 a copy, lists more than 300 nations, islands, territories, provinces, and cities which have issued coins from 1850 to 1964. The value of each coin is included and all major coin types are illustrated.

The "Brown Book," now published in tens of thousands of copies, has surpassed all popular publications in the international numismatic market. The writer, on a recent round-the-world trip, noticed the "Brown Book" prominently displayed in coin shops in Kyoto, Taipei, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Teheran, Baghdad, Beirut, and Damascus. The popularity of the book in the Orient is also evidenced by the fact that publishers in Taiwan, who do not adhere to international copyright agreements, have photographically reproduced the "Brown Book" for mass sale throughout Asia. The Yeoman method of catalogue numbers for designating each listed coin is now the prevailing system used in auction sale catalogues of modern coins.

Following the appearance of the first edition of the "Brown Book," to his surprise Dick commenced receiving letters from dealers and coin collectors from many nations, including ten letters from behind the Iron

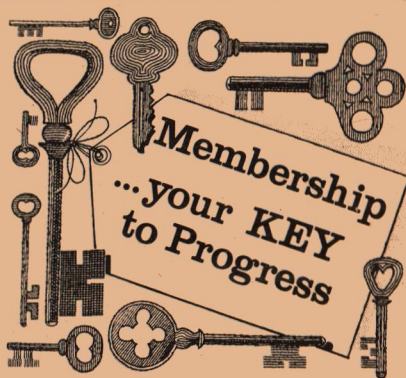
Curtain. The writers constructively listed coins which had been overlooked, or furnished additional data which would make the next edition more complete and more useful.

With each new edition of the "Brown Book," Dick expects to receive about 150 of these helpful and unsolicited letters. "This never ending stream of information calls for many revisions," Dick observed. "The complete and perfect 'Brown Book,'" he continued, "will appear, if ever, long after I am gone." Because of the informal and volunteer nature, this international advisory group constitute Dick's most exclusive numismatic club.

When Wayte Raymond passed away in 1956, the Whitman Company arranged with his widow, Olga Raymond, to purchase the rights to Raymond's nineteenth and twentieth century *Coins of the World Catalogues*. The data in these publications was incorporated in the "Brown Book."

Dick states, "There is a practical limit to a coin book. To be easily held in the hand, the volume should be limited to about 500 pages." This consideration led to the decision to use the year 1964 as the cut-off date for the "Brown Book."

To keep collectors abreast of the prolific issues of new coins, Yeoman has recently produced another superior and valuable catalogue, *Cur-*



rent *Coins of the World*, now in its third edition. In 250 pages of text this book lists and illustrates the contemporary coinage of 193 nations from Afghanistan to Zambia.

Professional numismatists in this nation and abroad speak of Dick's achievements in superlatives. Dan Brown, well-known Denver dealer writes, "Every coin collector in this country has found the 'Red Book' to be the leading publication on coins since it first appeared. The *Catalogue of Modern World Coins* is the first comprehensive book published on foreign coins since the old Scott catalogue of 1916." Earl Schill, popular Detroit dealer, has noted "The Yeoman books are a necessity. There is nothing comparable." Aubrey Beebe of Omaha, owner of the famed \$46,000 McDermott specimen 1913 Liberty Head nickel, states "The Yeoman books are a boom to numismatics. They are universal standard references." The noted Californian dealer, Abe Kosoff writes, "The Red Book is the bible of numismatics." The respected New York City dealer, Charles Wormser, states, "Yeoman's books are valuable. The 'Red Book' is the only indicator of retail coin prices in the American market." In the *Numismatic Circular* published in London by the eminent numismatic firm of Spink and Sons Ltd., Jerome Remick, a Canadian government geologist and keen collector of British coinage, evaluates Yeoman's books on modern world coins as follows:

These books are the world-recognized-standard listing and pricing of type coins of all countries. The Yeoman numbering system has set a necessary standard which has brought order out of chaos. Numismatists throughout the world owe Mr. Yeoman a great debt...

Dick Yeoman's enjoyment of life and relish for achievement extend far beyond publishing the most

widely accepted works in the history of numismatics. Arthur Sipe, former president of the American Numismatic Association, whose 25,000 members represent the largest organization of its kind in existence, recently wrote:

Dick Yeoman has been one of the staunchest and most outstanding supporters of numismatics in general and the American Numismatic Association in particular of our generation.

His unselfish advice and willing hand has helped our Association and hobby through many difficult problems. He has served with distinction on the ANA's board of governors as well as on many of its most important committees.

He was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1952 for outstanding service to the ANA and the science of numismatics. He was presented the Faran Zerbe memorial award in 1957 for distinguished service to the association, which is the highest honor awarded by the ANA.

We are most grateful for what he has done in the past, is now doing and will continue to do in the future towards the advancement of numismatics.

It was Yeoman's influence which led the Whitman Publishing Company to make the first donation — a gift of \$2000 — to the National Headquarters Building Fund of the American Numismatic Association. This gift launched a campaign which led to the construction of the new national headquarters building in Colorado Springs.

Dick has found time to publish a surprising number of articles on American numismatics. Following a search of source material in Monterey, California and in the National Archives, his article "The 1848 Quarter Eagle with Cal" appeared in *The Numismatist*. In this article Dick's careful research produced a figure

of 1389 coins as the number struck in the Philadelphia mint from California gold ore sent to the secretary of war in 1848 by the military governor of California.

In 1964, the President of the United States appointed Yeoman to the 1964 Assay Commission. He was elected chairman of the 24-member panel which met at the Philadelphia Mint in February, 1964. During this meeting he witnessed the striking of the first Kennedy half dollar.

Dick's travels abroad include a tour of numismatic collections in the museums of western Europe in 1961. At the invitation of the government of Israel, he visited numismatic institutions, religious centers, and archaeological sites in that nation in 1966.

Dick's zest for numismatic knowledge has also led him to visit every state in the United States and to attend each annual national convention of the American Numismatic Association since 1940. He is a seasoned convention visitor, currently attending an average of fifteen regional and state numismatic meetings each year, "to make yourself available and to confer with the panelist who contribute to our coin catalogues."

Beyond his absorbing interest in numismatics, as would be expected, Dick is esteemed for civic interests in his local community. A friend and neighbor recently wrote of him: *Acting in his modest unheralded manner, he has for the past twenty years been active in the Racine Chamber of Commerce, the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Racine Historical Society, the Boy Scout Merit Badge Council and on the Board of Directors for the Racine Art Association. He has served on the Board of Trustees for the Plymouth Congregational Church and is very active in the Racine Speakers Bureau lecturing for various churches, schools, educational clubs and service groups.*

With the reorganization of the

Whitman Publishing Company in 1967, Dick, approaching age 65, has relinquished his duties as an executive of the company. He concentrates time and effort on the four standard coin catalogues which bear his name. Three company officials, all possessing an extensive background in numismatics, Kenneth Bressett, Neil Shafer, and Holland Wallace assist Dick as associates in the Whitman numismatic staff.

As a celebrated numismatic publisher and award winner, Dick is recognized regardless of where he travels. While the writer was registering at a quiet suburban Chicago motel to meet with Dick to record notes for this article, the manager inquired, "Was that the Mr. Yeoman who just registered?" On an Alaskan cruise a gift shop owner in Juneau noticed Dick and requested his autograph. In the bazaar in Acre, Israel an Arab shopkeeper excitedly inquired, "Are you Mr. Yeoman?"

Dick is quiet, soft spoken, with an utter lack of vanity. Unassuming, and, to a marked degree modest about his tremendous success, he is surprised and pleased when strangers recognize him.

To evaluate the contribution of an author within his own lifetime is a precarious step. The judgment of this writer may be biased and beclouded by the existence of a warm, personal friendship.

Dick's wise judgment, pioneer work, careful research have produced books which have inspired thousands with an interest in numismatics.

With timely revised editions, the books have kept pace with the "acceleration of change" in this century.

His record is one of unparalleled achievement in numismatic publishing.

In the centuries ahead, in deciding what history will say about the twentieth century, cultural historians will



Yeoman and Whitman came into the coin field in 1935 when they produced the first coin boards. Dick holds the originals in the lead photo. Now, from his office in Racine, Wisconsin, he supervises one of the most respected staffs in numismatics. Shown with him are from left Larry Block, Ed Metzger, Ken Bressett, Neil Shafer and Mrs. Kay Andreasen.

seek the Yeoman catalogues to study what manner of artistic designs the men of this century created and placed on their coinage.

In a future Numismatic Hall of

Fame, a century from today, there could be an inscription which might appropriately read: To Richard S. Yeoman — In Popular Numismatics He Illuminated the Twentieth Century.

John Wesley Powell Commemorative Medal



Heraldic Art, whose pioneer subscription medal series is now in its eleventh year, issued a commemorative half-dollar sized sterling silver medal honoring John Wesley Powell, as its most recent release, number 32 in the series. Powell, a largely self-taught natural scientist, organized several Western exploratory expeditions following the Civil War including the first exploration of the Colorado River. Obverse illustrates Powell against a relief background of the Southwest, reverse depicts two boats running the Grand Canyon rapids. Subscription information may be obtained from Heraldic Art, Box 735, Cleveland, Ohio 44122.

For the Junior

A Look at Another Club's Program

One of the proudest achievements recorded by the Isthmian Numismatic Society (ANA C-29639) under the leadership of current president Howard T. Tettenburn has been the organization of its junior membership during the past summer months. Presently 34 youngsters have enrolled in the parent club. Aside from attending the adult monthly meetings, auctions and swap sessions, the juniors have organized as a group and now meet at the Jewish Welfare Board, Balboa, Canal Zone, every last Saturday of the month. Their meetings culminate with a bid board auction, the same as the parent club. Current officers are Dave Ruth, president; Steve Russo, vice president; and Mark Maravilla, secretary.

Young Ruth and Russo double in their respective capacities at the newly formed Student Coin Club at Balboa High School. Their sponsor is an adult member of the Isthmian group and a teacher at the high school. Another junior member, Peter Bielak, is acting chairman of a similar student club being organized at the Curundu Junior High School. Each club must plan to hold a special coin collecting event during the current school term as a special project to maintain club recognition. Interest among the younger set was proven by reaching the minimum enrollment of 15 within days of the opening announcement for each club.

The juniors participate in adult meetings, too. For example, the Oc-

tober meeting of the adult group was highlighted by the juniors taking over the official functions for the evening. They not only officiated but presented the entertainment program, as well. It was a radio skit entitled, "The Case of the Missing Nickel," patterned after the old Dragnet series. Complete with the commercials and appropriate sound effects, the skit dealt with Sgt. Friday's successful efforts in locating a lost 1913 Liberty Head nickel that had disappeared after being placed on an auction bid-board. The audience participated with the chiming in with the Dragnet theme — "dum-da'dum-dum."

Young Steve Russo handled the auction and displays were made by junior members, each of whom submitted a poster-type card on which was mounted a single coin illustrated with the history making events occurring during the year of minting.

The junior activity presents an inspiring aspect to numismatics on the Isthmus of Panama, a program well worth considering for mainland U. S., too. All too often clubs work hard to enroll the junior members, then leave them stranded in the adult world of buying, and selling and trading, fostering neither their potential interest the history of numismatics nor showing them that belonging can be fun. The ANA salutes the Isthmian Numismatic Society and hopes that other clubs will be inspired by what they are doing for the collector of tomorrow.



virgil
hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

"The Case of The Disappointed Widow" is the title of this installment of *Featuring Fakes*.

A collector dies.

The executor of his estate has the decedent's estate appraised, the grieving...and frequently needing of quick cash...widow expecting a prompt return of a few thousand bucks from the sale of her late husband's "very old and/or very rare coins."

Recently one such was a Texas widow, whose husband had bought five of the early American and Colonial gems pictured on these pages.

The executor sent them to me for examination and appraisal, although on long-distance 'phone I'd told him that such coins were not my field and that I'd recommend several true experts to examine the coins. If genuine, these coins would be worth \$30,000? \$50,000? Who knows?

Upon arrival, the coins didn't require an expert in Early Americana... the coins all easily were seen to be copper-plated white base metal cast counterfeits.

So, instead of having the badly needed cash, the widow has a bunch of pot-metal junk of no value whatsoever.

Where can she turn to get back the money her collector husband spent for those fake coins? She doesn't know where nor from whom he bought them.

He'd kept no record of from whom and when he'd bought the pieces... and that's the lesson for today!

If you have any love and consideration for your wife and family, always list the date, the cost, the from-whom-bought and his address, of each coin you buy... for you may be hit by a truck tomorrow when crossing the street while staring at all the mini-skirts.

The "gems" shown here are cast counterfeits of:

"IMMUNIS COLUMBIA 1786" obverse (top left, this page) copied after 1969 Yeoman page 33, reverse probably copied after a Bolen counterfeit, 1969 Y page 25. This fake's envelope bore this enticing statement by the unknown seller, "New York Cent 1786/1787. Very rare mule. Fine for this age coin."





Top right, opposite page, an "elephant piece" sold to the widow's husband as "Uncirculated, 1694 New England Token, Extra rare." See Yeoman page 44.

Bottom left, opposite page, sold as "Gen. Washington no date New Jersey Cent. Very rare." Yeoman page 33, shield reverse.

Bottom right, opposite page, sold as "1792 Pattern Cent."

At top of this page, sold as "Copper Washington 1792 Half Dollar." Yeoman page 54, flat edge.

At bottom of this page is a pot-metal cast counterfeit of the "CURRENCY" Continental Dollar (Yeoman page 35), one of the "authentic replicas" manufactured within the past four years as an advertising gimmick.

At least two of similar advertising "replicas" are sent to me each week by innocent collectors, most having been sold with some cock-and-bull story of having been discovered within the walls of an old house being demolished. One collector registered one such "authentic replica" for \$2,500.00 when he mailed it. He could have bought ten of the things for what he paid for the postage!

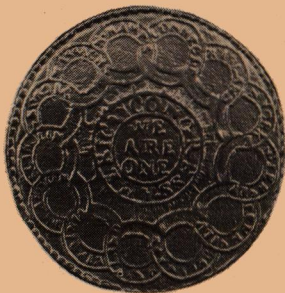
So don't tell me those "replicas" wouldn't fool anyone.

For almost eighty years ANA has been talking about an authoritative authenticating service to which you could send a coin and get an answer to your question, "Is this coin genuine, or counterfeit?" November 1, 1967 launched a drive for \$50,000 to set up such a service.

The need for the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) grows far more rapidly than does the \$50,000 trust fund. As this is being written, the total contributed to date is \$21,562.05, which leaves ANAT \$28,437.95 short for launching its authenticating service, either in Washington, D. C., or in New York City.

Contributions should be sent to one of the three trustees: John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615; Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401, your check payable to "ANAT."

Should the campaign for the \$50,000 be abandoned, then every cent shall be returned to the donors. Not one cent of the collected funds has been used for expenses of the drive.



A Few Convention Badges Still Needed for ANA Collection

Recent acquisitions have all but completed the ANA Historic Convention badge collection, but a few are still needed including:—

1908 Philadelphia, Pa.

1919 Philadelphia, Pa. (One each of both types.)

1932 Los Angeles, Cal. (Duplicate needed to show reverse of pendant.)

1944 Chicago, Ill. (Only ribbons were issued.)

1946 Davenport, Ia. (Only cardboard nameplates were issued.)

Once completed, this collection will be at the ANA headquarters museum and exhibited at conventions. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the above items, or other early ANA convention material and medals, please contact N. Neil Harris, Assistant Historian, P. O. Box 841, Lafayette, Ind. 47902—JWO.

Donations Continue

No.	Name & Location	Gen. Purpose	Museum	Library
M-4607	William Anton, River Edge, N. J. (currency) ..		\$1,000.00	
L-4608	Mrs. Herbert Bergen, Fullerton, Calif. (check)			\$22.00
M-4610	Douglas Ferguson, Rock Island, Canada (badges, medals, tokens)		1,235.00	
M-4611	James Miller-COINage Magazine, Encino, Calif. (check)		1,000.00	
M-4612	Norman Applebaum, Los Angeles, Calif. (coins)		1,500.00	
M-4613	Harry Forman, Phila., Penn. (convention photo)		30.00	
M-4614	Aaron Feldman, N. Y., N. Y. (convention photo)		10.00	
M-4615	Paramount International Coin Corp. Englewood, Calif. (check)		193.00	
L-4617	John Lhotka, Oklahoma City, Okla. (books) ..			100.00
L-4618	Frank Lapa, Beverly Hills, Calif. (books)			1,001.75
M-4620	David Levitt, Sioux City, Iowa (medals)		90.00	
G-4622	Harry Jones, Brookpark, Ohio (check)	\$25.00		
G-4623	Harry Coleman, Tucson, Ariz. (check)	25.00		
M-4624	A. C. Leister, Camp Hill, Penn. (check)		25.00	
M-4625	Eddie Doyle, Mission Viejo, Calif. (check)		20.00	
M-4626	Lombardo Mint, Sherbrooke, Quebec (check) ..		20.00	
L-4627	Walter Audubon, Bellerose, N. Y. (books)			30.00
M-4628	Harry Prock, Pompano, Fla. (coins)		1,824.80	
G-4630	George Decker, Orlando, Fla. (coins)	160.00		
M-4631	Red Rose Coin Club, Smoketown, Penn. (medal)		25.00	
M-4632	Charles D. Sarkiss, Ft. Benning, Ga. (check) ..		10.00	
L-4634	Carl Zybach, Canadian, Tex. (library material)		157.25	
M-4635	William Anton, Lodi, N. J. (Indian stone implements)		1,590.00	
M-4636	Nebraska Numismatics, Inc., Omaha, Nebr. (coins)		21.00	
M-4637	George M. Todd, Atlanta, Ga. (photographs) ..		68.80	
L-4638	William Bauer, Blue Island, Ill. (The Numismatist)			22.00
L-4639	Edna Kelly, Dayton, Ohio (auction sale catalogue)			1,542.00
M-4640	Polzer-Foerster, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisc. (medals)		728.78	
L-4641	Frank Lapa, Beverly Hills, Calif. (books)		24.50	
M-4642	M. E. E. Wanless, Fenchley, England (coins & notes)		68.45	
M-4643	R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, Penn. (check)		25.00	
M-4646	Helen P. Brown, Chicago, Ill. (convention badge)		12.50	
Receipt	Nos. M-4609, L-4616, M-4621 and M-4645 Less Than \$10.00		14.00	8.00
Gen. Purpose, Museum and Library Received in Report				
	Donors M-4607 Thru M-4646	210.00	9,511.33	2,907.50
	Previously Reported Receipts	34,260.61	56,401.40	47,947.65
TOTAL		\$34,470.61	\$65,912.73	\$50,855.15

Opposite Sides

The largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20 franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams. The smallest is the 1.5-gram 10-cent coin produced by The Netherlands.

LIBRARY REPORT

WANTED: Early Issues of *The Numismatist*

Mrs. Geneva Karlson, ANA librarian, reports the need of several early volumes of *The Numismatist* for circulation purposes. Here is an opportunity to help fellow collectors through the ANA library and at the same time earn yourself a tax deduction equivalent to the fair market value of the magazines donated. Needed are the issues of 1911, 1912, 1913, 1920, and 1921. Each magazine currently retails at \$5 per copy or \$60 per complete year. Donations to the American Numismatic Association are tax deductible, but more important is the opportunity of aiding your library. Should you have any one or all of these issues you'll be helping the hundreds of students, scholars and members who utilize the association's library. Donations can be sent direct to the Library of the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

A salute from ANA and a hearty thanks for their support of the ANA library goes to the following who have made donations of books to the library in recent weeks: O. H. Dodson, Ken Hallenbeck, Emmett McDonald, Dr. Warren A. Lapp, Frank Lapa, Walter Audubon, Mrs. Virginia Bronson, Carl W. Zybach, Mrs. Edna Kelly, William J. Bauer, and Dr. John

F. Lhotka, Jr.

An equally hearty thanks goes to the following concerns for their support: Medallic Art Company, Banco de la Republica de Colombia, Bebee's, Vancouver Numismatic Society, Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., Western Publishing Co., Argonaut Inc., American Numismatic Society, and Token and Medal Society.

Library Additions

B-144 Brown, Martin & Dunn, J. W. — *A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins, Fifth Edition.*

B-243 Barriga Villalba, A. M. — *Historia De La Casa De Moneda, 2 vols.*

B-244 Berliner Numismatische Zeitschrift — *BNZ-Katalog der Deutschen Munzen, 1806-1918.*

B-245 Betts, Benjamin — *A Descriptive List of the Medals Relating to John Law & the Mississippi System.*

C-227 Cunningham, A. — *Coins of Alexander's Successors in the East.*

C-228 Christoph, Art & Krause, C. — *United States Postage & Fractional Currency 1862-1876.*

F-95 Fitikides, T. J. — *Collect Cyprus Coins.*

F-96 Ferreira, Virgilio — *Prontuario De Moeda De Angola.*

I-22 India-Madras Govt. — *Coins of India Through the Ages.*

M-241 Morgenthau, B. — *Key to Unidentified U. S. Transportation Tokens.*

S-324 Spassky — *Foreign and Russian Decorations Prior to 1917.*

T-73 Token & Medal Society — *Articles on the Subject of American Tokens Reprinted from The Numismatist, 1904-1938.*

V-38 Vancouver Numismatic Soc. — *The Tokens of British Columbia & the Yukon.*

Y-11 Yeoman, R. S. — *Current Coins of the World 3rd edition.*

BOOK REVIEWS

Numismatic knowledge isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out, and it's knowing how to use the information, once you get it. — adapted from William Feather.

Petersson's Task

ANGLO-SAXON CURRENCY — King Edgar's Reform to the Norman Conquest, by H. Bertil A. Petersson. 294 pp. 2 pl. Paper. *Bibliotheca Historica Lundensis XXII*, printed in Sweden by *Berlingska Boktryckeriet*, Lund, 1969.

The modern reader, who is accustomed to hear politicians say, "We are all Keynesians," and to see his money shrink at 3% a year, or more, may be surprised to learn that an English government, in the century from 975 to 1066, carried out a very similar manipulation, although directly with the currency instead of with the money supply. Nevertheless, the author shows that the silver content of the Anglo-Saxon penny was reduced in weight and assay in a series of steps. At the same time a charge of one-third of the metal value was levied on all bullion and old coins which were brought to the mint for coining. The coins were thus overvalued by one-third, which resulted in a profit to the king. It also kept them from the melting pot. The mints of that day had the technical means to keep individual coins within very precise (for the times) tolerance limits. The reduction is therefore shown to be intentional.

The herculean task of examining 40,466 Anglo-Saxon pennies was carried out by Petersson. The silver penny was the only coin current, so at least the work was not complicated by other denominations. The study carries such an air of completeness that no doubt it will be read by those who are interested in medieval currencies for a long time to come (not to say, argued over!)

How many of us have any concept of the various ways in which the different weight standards which are postulated for old coinages are arrived at? The author familiarizes us with: the arithmetic mean, the maximum weight, the median, and the "mode" (the weight of greatest frequency), and the place of each in studies of bygone currencies. The core of his thesis is indeed difficult reading, for it is a statistical development of his theory of weight variation. For those such as the reviewer who are not qualified to criticise it, but to whom a little high school algebra is not frightening, the math can be swallowed whole, and the discussion enjoyed.

This is an important study. It will probably remain a "must" for students of the period. It can profitably be read by any serious collector, particularly those of medieval and also of ancient coins. (Hopefully some dealer in numismatic texts will pick it up and make it available in this country.) — C. E. Rowe

It's Still Growing!

DONLON CATALOG OF UNITED STATES SMALL SIZE PAPER MONEY by William P. Donlon. 6th edition, 1970. 160 pp. Illustrated. Soft cover. Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$1.50.

Ever since its inception in 1964, enlargement and improvements have been the aim of author "Bill" Donlon for "The Little Book With the Big Impact." Over the six annual editions the growth in size has been from 104 to 160 pages, or more than 50%. Since there has been only a relatively small increase in the number of dif-

ferent notes covered, the growth of the book represents more information on the subject. This edition includes the number of notes issued of each recent series and denomination up to the start of the current Elston-Kennedy signatures.

There are added pages and illustrations in several sections, the greatest number being 10 pages and 5 cuts in the Federal Reserve note section. Although adding only 1 page, there are illustrations of the yellow seal silver certificates for the first time. The error and misprint section, still compiled by James L. Grebinger, includes 4 new notes with illustrations.

Price changes are evident throughout the book but very few are appreciable and the increases are about cancelled by the reductions. This is not true, however, in the error section where five to twenty per cent increases are the rule with no offsetting reductions.

Still priced at \$1.50 in spite of the enlargement and higher costs, collectors may purchase the Donlon catalog at most coin and book stores or from the author direct. See his advertisement in *The Numismatist* regularly. — Glenn S.

Booklet Bargains

ISLENZKAR MYNTIR 1970 by Finnur Kolbeinson. 2nd edition. 40pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Frimerkjamidstodin. P. O. Box 78, Reykjavik, Iceland. \$2.00.

The catalogue lists all coins issued by the Icelandic State Treasury Department and the Central Bank of Iceland. Also listed are two issues of medals, 1930 and 1944 and the second edition has been expanded to include tokens which were mainly issued before 1930. A list of Icelandic paper money has also been

included. Published in Danish but the collector should have no trouble.

THE COINS OF CYPRUS 1489-1571 by Soterios Gardiakos. 36pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Obol International. Box 907, Oak Park, Ill. 60301. \$2.00.

Gardiakos' booklet is a needed addition to Cypriot numismatics which has become popular due to its ties with the British commonwealth and its current involvement in world politics. The publishers point out that more information can be gleaned from Gardiakos than from the combined works of Schlumberger, Lambros, Papadopoli, and Alastos. Furthermore the booklet is written in English and lists all known varieties, fully illustrated and includes a rarity guide. Hmm!

HANDBOOK OF GREEK AND ROMAN COINS by Barclay V. Head. Reprint. 32pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Attic Books Ltd., Alex G. Malloy, Box 38, South Salem, N. Y. 10590. \$1.00.

Authored by the late Barclay V. Head, known for his bible of Greek coins, *Historia Numorum* and for his many volumes of the *Catalog of Greek Coins in the British Museum*, this handy booklet is a condensation of his knowledge and experience. By means of line drawings the booklet lists the composition of ancient coins, coin terms, coin types, symbols, inscriptions, method of dating and denominations. It can also serve as a useful check-list for the collector.

COINAGE OF THE PALESTINE MANDATE by Richard Trowbridge. 14pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Numis Books, 206 West B St., Ontario, Ca. \$1.25.

Limited to 500 copies, Trowbridge's latest covers the complete history of the mandate and gives in detail the design of the coins and lists a guide price for each type. Valuation is for four grades. Each book is serially numbered from 1 to 500.

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International Set

In 1968, 21 countries were producing or circulating 44 denominations of pure nickel coins and 94 countries were producing or circulating 271 denominations of 75% copper, 25% nickel coins.



A Shield Nickel Is Doubled!!!

by Richard G. Mulfinger, ANA 60492

Close-ups on a coin with double date, double letters, a doubled shield and doubled olive leaves, many die cracks, and finally a counterfeit ring around the rim. Is it genuine?

Money is always interesting. Over 100 years ago, 1866 to be exact, the first United States nickel was issued for circulation. A truer name would be copper-nickel as the composition is 75% copper and 25% nickel as distinguished from the Canadian nickel which is 100% pure nickel. The high percentage of copper helps explain the beautiful golden tone that is sometimes seen in older nick-

els. This composition with a weight of 77.16 grains has remained the same to this date except when nickel went to war during World War II and the "nickels" were made of silver.

Contrary to Gresham's Law "bad money drives out good" starting in 1866 and for a number of years the 5-cent silver coin circulated alongside the 5-cent nickel. But Gresham's

Law, the higher price of silver, and a larger number of collectors has eliminated the World War II 5-cent silver from circulation.

Until recently there have been few published studies of the shield nickel. Jim Johnson of *Coin World* has on different occasions printed photos and descriptions of different varieties of shield nickels. F. G. Spadone in his first edition (1962) listed 12 varieties and oddities; second edition (1963) listed 24 varieties and oddities, and the fourth edition (1967) listed 53 varieties and oddities. At the January, 1969, meeting of the Morton Grove Coin Club I announced my intention of studying this coin. And now comes Gordon Harnack of CONE who is also studying the shield nickel. Items of interest can be directed to any of us.

So after 100 years we should get enough information published on shield nickels.

Now to get down to an examination of our controversial 1869 shield nickel. With much doubling and die cracks. And a little controversy between collectors should create more interest in this field. The doubling and the die cracks are so interesting we should probably study the rim first so that it will not be overlooked. The rim, at first blush, is alarming as there is a ragged line around the center of the rim and our first thought is counterfeit—cast or electrotype. Also a gob or streak of metal goes across the rim, perhaps caused as the collar opened prematurely. (I have one other 1869 with a ragged line around the rim but not as definite as the coin is in only very good condition.) There are not any pimples, air bubbles, accumulations or buildup of metal, or evidence of tooling around the letters. The field has a smooth texture. So, using Virgil Hancock's checklist of symptoms of counterfeit coins this coin is genuine. In this age of "funny money" I double checked with Rarcoa of Chicago, and they assured me it was genuine.

The doubling is not perceptible to the average eye although an exceptionally sharp eye may notice the doubling of the lower clusters of the olive leaves.

On the obverse the motto "In God We Trust" and the date "1869" are doubled to the left or west. The lower three clusters of olive leaves are doubled to the west and the east. The lower part of the shield, but not the ball, is definitely doubled. The arrows and the upper part of the shield are not doubled.

The die cracks start at the lower right cluster of the olive leaves, run to rim to arrow, across the bottom of the shield through the left arrow to the rim and up through the four clusters of olive leaves on the left. One break goes from the olive leaves to the letter "N" in the motto. Another break runs over the cross on the top of the shield to the letters "T" and "R" and the rim and back down the right side of the top 3 clusters of olive leaves. It is interesting to speculate how much longer this die lasted if this wasn't the last coin struck.

On the reverse there is more doubling on the "5" and on the thirteen stars. The hook of the five is doubled at all points of the compass. The letters in the "United States of America" and the word "cents" are not doubled although the tops of the letters "D" in United, "S" in States, and "R" in America are missing. The missing parts of the letters are caused by either greasy or filled dies.

The date 1869 is just a little high, i.e. more towards the ball of the shield rather than toward the rim with the eight under the left hand portion of the ball on the bottom of the shield. The date is doubled to the west just enough so that at first glance one might think the logotype double punched. But the amount of doubling of the date is about the same as on the shield so we should look further for an explanation.

In a previous paper on 1869 proof-

like sets of Canada I reviewed several explanations of doubling or re-entering. "This can happen if the impressions following the first impression from the working die are shifted to some extent or the last entry is applied with excessive or uneven pressure thus forcing previous entries outward." For some time I favored the excessive or uneven pressure theory.

The April 16, 1969, issue of *Coin World* in the Collectors Clearinghouse column reprinted from the *Errogram* this explanation from the Royal Mint of Great Britain. "The doubling effect of the design was caused by the coin having been struck by a die with a slight sideways slip . . . due to wear in the

moving parts of the coining press." (It is great to have a mint finally not only acknowledge that these things happen but also give an explanation.)

On this particular 1869 shield nickel the answer lies with the streak of metal across the rim. This indicates that the collar holding the coin was partially open or opened as the coin was struck. This allowed the nickel itself to shift and in addition the pressure was probably uneven.

Your ideas on this nickel and especially reporting the existence of 1869 shield nickels with similar characteristics to this writer through this publication or the Morton Grove Coin Club, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053 will be greatly appreciated.

A collector for over 65 years, he has received approximately 200 plaques, citations and awards.

Notes & Queries

Mihalyi Cops Hungarian Honors

Charles Z. Mihalyi, ANA 6647, was recently recognized for his work in the field of Hungarian numismatics by the National Hungarian Numismatic Society. The 78-year-old numismatist was awarded the Szechenyi Ferenc commemorative medal and an engraved citation. It was signed by Dr. Michael Kupa, general secretary of the society, a branch of the Hungarian Archaeological and Fine Arts Society.

The medal is awarded only to outstanding numismatists, of Hungarian origin, residing outside of Hungary or a citizen of a foreign country (Mihalyi is an American citizen). He is the first American to be so recognized.

Mihalyi specializes in collecting Hungarian coins, medals, tokens and decorations. He was the first curator and first life member of the Lewis County (N. Y.) Historical Society and received his twenty-five year continuous membership medal in ANA in 1965.

Changing Faces

The board of directors of the Franklin Mint has announced the election of the following officers:

Brian G. Harrison to executive vice president, operations.

Charles L. Andes to executive vice president, marketing.

Francis D. Margulies to vice president, marketing services.

At the same time, the board announced the resignation of Arlin M. Adams, director. His appointment as judge of the United States Court of Appeals (Third District) was recently made by President Nixon and confirmed by Congress.

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Richard Gittis has been appointed special assistant to the president of American Mint Associates. In his new post Gittis holds responsibility for general sales and office administration and acts as advisor to the president on specific and general numismatic activities. He was formerly associated with Adelphia Stamp and Coin Company.



Donald D'Amato — Ellsworth Lewis

William H. Ouzts — Joseph Sawicki

Donald D'Amato
ANA 46430

Donald D'Amato, 58, an expert on United States stamps and an auctioneer of both stamps and coins, died of cancer November 9, in Memorial Hospital, New York City. He was prominent in both the philatelic and numismatic fields as he had conducted auctions for many noted stamp and coin firms. For the past 22 years he was a member of the staff of Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc., the New York stamp and coin auction house, for whom he served as both U. S. expert and auctioneer.

He began his auction career in 1932 when he had an unexpected chance to call a sale for J. Murray Bartels, the Nassau Street "professor of experts" for whom he had done occasional philatelic chores. The opportunity came when Walter Scott, the elderly auctioneer, was struck by a truck at the corner of Nassau and Beekman sts., and broke his hip.

In the forties he managed the United States department of the old Scott Stamp and Coin Co., as well as that firm's affiliate, the J. C. Morgenthau Auction Galleries.

D'Amato was born in New York City on July 20, 1911. He was graduated from Pace Institute and the College of the City of New York. He is survived by his wife, the former Anita Curto, a daughter, his parents, three brothers, and three grandchildren. The family suggested that friends wishing to send a token of sympathy might make a donation to the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, 410 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y. — HRC.

Ellsworth Lewis
ANA 5044

Ellsworth Lewis, 82, a co-founder of the Coin Cub of Allentown, died in that Pennsylvania city on October 30, 1969. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Lewis joined the ANA in 1936. He was an active numismatist for 45 years until he lost his eyesight in 1966.

Lewis was a life member of the Lehigh Valley Coin Cub and the Coin Club of Allentown. He was curator for both clubs until his death. He took great pride in exhibiting his own material at coin shows and earned many trophies and prizes when his collection was placed in competition.

He is survived by a daughter, Edith, one grandson, and three great-grandchildren. — EMS.

William H. Ouzts
ANA 8440

William Henry Ouzts, 73, a collector of general U. S. coins and a coin and stamp dealer, passed away on October 8. He had been ill with leukemia and not active for the past two years.

Ouzts joined the ANA in 1941 and received his 25-year Continuous Membership Award in 1966. Due to a robbery that took his most valuable collections two years ago he had lost most interest in coins. Mr. Ouzts is survived by his wife, Leonóra. — LHO.

Joseph Sawicki
ANA 3904

Former judge, Joseph Sawicki, died recently in a Cleveland rest home. He was 88. The Sawicki saga is typical of the hard working immigrants

that came to America just before the turn of the century. As a boy he labored in a factory with other hard working immigrants 10 hours a day. He had to work, he was the eldest of 14 children.

He walked eight miles a day to St. Ignatius College and back home and at night walked a couple more to the nearest library. After becoming a lawyer in 1904, he made Polish democrats out of Polish immigrants.

The voters sent him to the legislature three times between 1905 and 1911. Gov. James M. Cox appointed

him to the Cleveland Municipal bench in 1919. The 1927 crash wiped out Judge Sawicki's profits from his real estate transactions. His paychecks were held for back taxes. He declared bankruptcy and sold his rare coin collection. He resigned after 17 years on the bench.

Judge Sawicki joined ANA in 1931 and was a past president of the Western Reserve Numismatic Society. His ancient Polish collection was world famous. Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Elizabeth; two sons, two daughters, and five sisters. TCP.



numismatic vignettes

• "We must remember that the collecting and consequent study of Greek coins, as distinct from Roman, was almost unknown at this (1450) time. Such Greek coins as were prized were usually those bearing portrait-heads or having some distinct connexion with a well-known king like Alexander the Great." — *Pisanello* by G. F. Hill, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905.

• Today, coins are being minted in several metals and in numerous alloys. Ancient Greek and Roman coins contained the very same metals, although some of them, such as nickel, tin, zinc, lead and iron, were usually present in small quantities in the coinage metal. One metal, electrum (actually an alloy but considered a true metal in coinage), was used for nearly five centuries after the introduction of struck coins. It was a natural alloy of gold and silver in varying proportions but the silver content was usually 20% or more. This natural alloy was found principally in Lydia, considered to have been the cradle of coinage. Some electrum

coins of later periods may have been made from an artificially produced alloy. — *A Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins* by G. F. Hill, 1899, reprinted by Argonaut Inc., Chicago.

• At last I know why the association's 1969 election results came out wrong the first time: It did not have a single scrutineer on the job. If you think a scrutineer is merely one who scrutinizes, your British vocabulary is incomplete. Scrutineers are canvassers of votes, and the Canadian Numismatic Association employs them in its elections.

• About 7.6-billion coins have been struck in U. S. mints for foreign governments, but only two British monarchs appear on any of them: King George VI on Australian coins of 1942, 43 and 44 and Fiji coins of 1942 and 43, and Queen Elizabeth on Canadian dimes of 1968 and 1969.

• You might as well know this fact: I have purchased a new *American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*. I'm enjoying its use but will try not to bore you as my education is advanced. — Glenn S.



A new approach in collector-orientated coinage issues is the Republic of Tunisia's new commemorative series being struck by the Franklin Mint. The design in the center, bearing Tunisian President Bourguiba's portrait, is on the obverse of each of the ten coins. The surrounding designs represent the ten different reverses. The coins are slightly larger than dollar size.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

TUNISIA

A Double First

The Franklin Mint has produced its first coins. The sterling silver collector pieces are being produced for the Republic of Tunisia. There are ten different commemorative designs, each bearing the denomination of one dinar. Present for the striking of the first proofs were Omran El-loux, Central Bank of Tunisia; Joseph M. Segel, president of the Franklin Mint; Gilroy Roberts, and other officials of the company.

The ten different commemorative designs include St. Augustine, the poet Virgil, the ancient Roman goddess of love — Venus, and other scenes from Tunisia's rich heritage. By order of the Tunisian government, no more than 40,000 proof sets of these coins may be produced — 20,-

000 by a concern in Italy and 20,000 by the Franklin Mint. Each piece in the 20,000 proof sets produced by the Franklin Mint will carry their mintmark and will have full force as legal tender in Tunisia.

In addition to being the first coins produced by the Franklin Mint for a foreign government. This set also marks the first time that ten separate silver coins, which depict different but related subjects, have been issued by any nation of the world at the same time.

AFRICA

Bank Holiday

The African Development Bank serves 31 African countries and almost every one of them are issuing stamps commemorating that bank's fifth anniversary. Some of these is-



The Lender and His Wife



The Banker and His Wife

sues have definite numismatic interest.

The bank was established in September 1964 and began operations in July 1966. The headquarters are in Abidjan, Ivory Coast from whence 31 African nations are served. Each member nation has a representative on the board of directors.

The bank does not issue currency, but seeks to contribute to the economic and social development of members either individually or jointly. To this end, it aims to promote investment of public and private capital in Africa, to use its normal capital resources to make or guarantee loans and investments, and to provide technical assistance in the preparation, financing and implementation of development projects. The bank may grant direct or indirect credits: it may operate alone or in concert with other financial institutions including central banks, the currency issuing institutions of the countries involved.

Two of the distinctive issues are by Rwanda. One pictures the "Lender and His Wife" by Quentin Metsys;

the other value shows Marinus van Reymerswaele's "The Banker and His Wife."

CANADA

Coin Contest

E. J. Benson, Canadian finance minister, has announced that a competition will be held to secure the design for the 1971 Canadian dollar coin. The coin will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the entry of the province of British Columbia into confederation.

Closing date for receipt of entries will be April 30, 1970, but the competition is restricted to residents of Canada or to Canadians living abroad. A first prize of \$3,500.00 and three honorable mentions of \$500.00 each are offered.

Designs should reflect distinctive British Columbia characteristics. The words "CANADA," "DOLLAR" and "BRITISH COLUMBIA" and the figures "1871-1971" must be incorporated.

A design is required only for the reverse of the coin. The obverse will, as usual, bear the image of

Queen Elizabeth II. It is therefore necessary that the required words and figures all be incorporated in one design.

Drawings should be eight inches in diameter, on black and white media, and mounted on stiff white cardboard 12" x 12" with a protective cover hinged at the top. No additional lettering should appear on the face of the drawing; the back of the cardboard should carry a sheet of paper with the typed or legibly written name and address of the competitor and a description of what the design attempts to convey.

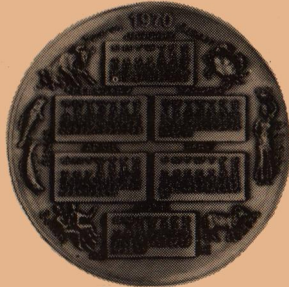
Competitors may submit as many entries as they wish, provided each drawing complies with the specifications. Drawings not in accordance with the regulations will be rejected.

The winning competitor will be required to submit a plaster model of his design eight inches in diameter. A master punch will be reproduced from the model incorporating any modifications mutually agreed upon between the designer and the government. There will be no objection to collaboration between artists, sculptors and designers in the preparation of the plaster model.

Competitors should bear in mind that the design will be reproduced in relief on the surface of a coin and it is emphasized that the depth of relief of the present coins cannot be

exceeded. A board of six judges, under the chairmanship of the Master of the Mint, will be appointed to select winning designs. Entries should be sent to E. F. Brown, Acting Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Dr., Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada, not later than April 30, 1970.

Numismatic Fortunes



CAPRICORN

December 22 — January 19

Conservative by nature they tend to hoard coins. They make good club and organization officials and are often elected when the odds are against them.

A new firm, a new series, and an old metal — American Mint Associates, Media, Pa., introduced their Christmas series with this calendar medal struck in pewter. Each side of this 78mm medal features six calendar months with corresponding Zodiac signs.



Salute To Airmail Created

To mark the 50th anniversary of international airmail service (1969) and the 50th anniversary of United States airmail service (1968), Roy Lichtenstein, famous pop artist, created a five-inch shaped medal graphically depicting the Empire State Building, an airmail plane in flight, and symbols of the era. The medal is almost one inch thick and weighs 24 ounces. It was fabricated at Medallic Art Company in a limited edition of 150 medals. Cost ranges from \$275 to \$375 each depending upon the metallic finish. Issuer is the International Collectors Society of New York.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL							
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EAST

JANUARY

31

SCOTIA, N. Y., Glenville Town Hall. Western Gateway Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Jamboree. Gladys O'Hara, 126 Vley Rd., Scotia, N. Y. 12302.

FEBRUARY

28

PARAMUS, N. J., Bergen Mall Shopping Center Auditorium. Bergen County Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Robert D. Hadley, Jr., P. O. Box 44, Hillsdale, N. J. 07642.

APRIL

5

GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. The Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 10th Annual Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, New Jersey 07026.

11-12

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn Motel. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 1970 Coin Show. Martha M. Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

19

WESTFIELD, Mass., Eastern States Exposition Grounds. Agawam Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Arthur B. Stone, P. O. Box 465, Agawam, Mass. 01001.

CENTRAL

JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1

ASHLAND, O., Ashland Armory. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-winter Stamp and Coin Show. ASCC, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, O. 44805.

FEBRUARY

7-8

ASHLAND, Ky., Henry Clay Hotel Ballroom. Tri-State Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Charles Cossett, Broadway Street, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129.

FEBRUARY 28- MARCH 1

PONTIAC, Mich., Sheraton Motor Inn. Michigan State Numismatic Show sponsored by the Pontiac Coin Club. Wm. Honaker, 101 East Rutgers, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, C.I.O. Hall, Ohio Valley Coin Association. OVCA, POB 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

MARCH

7-8

AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Ames and Boone Coin Clubs' 7th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama Show. Harold B. Clemens, 108-6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.

MARCH

14-15

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Gateway Hotel. St. Louis Numismatic Association 6th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Don Twellman, 812 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

20-22

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Memorial Auditorium. Chattanooga Coin Club presents the Fourth Annual Spring Convention of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

AUGUST

18-22

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SOUTH

JANUARY

17-18

NEW ORLEANS, La., Fontainebleau Motor Hotel. Crescent City Coin Club 9th Annual Coinival. John J. Metsger, Jr., 2132 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118.

23-25

HOUSTON, Tex., Rice Hotel. Greater Houston Coin Club 13th Annual Money Show. John Herbert, P. O. Box 2963, Houston, Tex. 77001.

MACON, Ga., Westgate Shopping Center. Middle Georgia Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. M. D. Mueller, P. O. Box 512, Warner Robins, Ga. 31093.

FEBRUARY

6-8

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., DAV Auditorium, 1515 West Sunrise Blvd. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. 4th Annual Coin, Stamp, Gun and Antique Convention. Angelo Tibery, 1628 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33305.

7-8

GALVESTON, Tex., Hotel Galvez. Galveston County Coin Club Coin Show. Mr. E. E. White, 1109 Estates Drive, Lamarque, Texas.

13-15

CHARLESTON, S. C., Francis Marion Hotel. Low Country Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Bill Martens, P. O. Box 10072, Charleston, S. C. 29411.

MARCH

21-22

LUBBOCK, Tex., Koko Palace. South Plains Coin Club Annual Show. Mr. Bob Medlar, SPCC, P. O. Box 106, Lubbock, Tex.

APRIL

4-5

SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center, Fulton and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club presents the 9th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.

WEST

FEBRUARY
15

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Watsonville High School Cafeteria. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Danny Moonan, P. O. Box 605, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

FEBRUARY
19-22

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 15th Annual Convention. Raymond R. Reinohl, 10727 Samoa Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.

FEBRUARY
27-28 &
MARCH 1

LAS VEGAS, Nev., International Hotel. Las Vegas Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show and Convention. Sam F. Heath, 404 Norlen St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.

MARCH
20-22

TACOMA, Wash., Sherwood Inn. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Beck, c/o P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98411.

APRIL
5

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Fair. Roy Hill, SFCC, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971

AUGUST
10-14

WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.

1972

AUGUST
15-19

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications J-63450 through A-63634 as published in the November issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in November, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March, 1970, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

John L. Hunter — 9

Richard Tomczak — 5

Aubrey Bebee — 5

R-63849 **Thomas J. Pitts**, Santa Ana, CA. Alfred H. Schoenke, C. M. Martin

R-63850 **James V. Nasche, Jr.**, 5905 Bedford La., Clinton, MD 20735. Teresa C. Winchell

R-63851 **Mrs. Harriet Morello**, 26 Clifford Dr., West Hartford, CT 06107. Richard A. Long

J-63852 **Craig Haller**, Plainview, NY. Lawrence E. Marmion II

J-63853 **Peter R. Pienta**, E. Boston, MA. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-63854 **Mrs. Richard C. O'Neill**, 1 Firehouse Dr., York, ME 03909. William E. Elms, Brunswick Area Coin & Stamp Club

R-63855 **Richard Greene**, 2105 N. 17, McAllen, TX 78501. Sam M. Bonneau

R-63856 **Moses D. Moore**, 912 Peachblossom Ave., Cambridge, MD 21613. Samuel L. Adkins, J. Morris Adkins

R-63857 **Allan B. Cagle**, Box 933, Green-

ville, SC. A. A. Willette, Grover Criswell

R-63858 **Thomas W. Moshier**, 205C-1 Rose St., Wahkiawa, HI 96786. Everette Self, Donald E. Bailey, Yuma Coin Club

R-63859 **David W. Karp, Jr.**, 405 Davis St., Neptune, FL 32233. David W. Karp, Sr., Louis R. Karp

R-63860 **Mrs. M. Bird**, Biloxi, MS. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-63861 **Thomas H. McIlvaine**, 8335 Acorn, St. Louis, Mo. 63123. David L. Cooper, M. S. Wexler

R-63862 **H. Alvin Sharpe**, New Orleans, LA. James H. Cohen

R-63863 **Charles R. Wiebelt**, 2616 David Dr., Metairie, LA 70003. James H. Cohen

J-63864 **Rosemarie Price**, 167 Godfrey St., Box 61, Danville, VA 24541. Carl Ervin Price

R-63865 **Dr. Sidney F. Lincoln**, 701 E. Tremont Ave., NY, NY 10457. E.D.O.

R-63866 **Robert E. Morris**, Lagrangeville, NY. Earle D. Sherwood

R-63867 **Floyd L. Cormican**, Crown Point, IN. Aubrey E. Bebee, Jesse Hoogeven

R-63868 **Mrs. Jacqueline R. Long**, POB 10075, Corpus Christi, TX 78410. Richard A. Long, Edward C. Rochette

R-63869 **Helmut Emil Hautle**, Apartado 4064, Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela. E.D.O.

R-63870 **John W. Harlow**, 419 S. Madison Ave., El Dorado, AR 71730. Marshall T. Evans

- C-63871 **Olympia Coin Club**, POB 1492, Olympia, WA. Wilbur J. Haack
- R-63872 **E. Russell Greenwood**, 3 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02116. Arthur Sipe, John Jay Pittman
- R-63873 **Michael Kutnick**, 916 W. Plum, McHenry, IL 60050. Harry Choklad
- R-63874 **Sebastian E. Karsch**, R. R. 3, Box 500, St. Charles, IL 60174. John Falloon
- R-63875 **Leonard Pasierb**, 9110 Prestondale Ave., Richmond, VA 23229. R. W. Ward, Jr., Lewis L. Lanier
- R-63876 **John J. Benton**, POB 1583, Portland, OR 97207. William Rucker
- R-63877 **Rev. Robert J. Hawkes**, New Port Richey, FL. Clifford S. Helman
- R-63878 **Charles W. Miller**, 275 Washington St., Teaneck, NJ 07666. E.D.O.
- J-63879 **Seth Freeman**, 15 Park Ave., Newton, MA 02158. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire
- R-63880 **Charles E. Stenson III**, Box 127, Flat Rock, NC 28731. David L. Cooper, Clifford Scott
- C-63881 **Capital City Coin Club**, 1117 Shoal-creek, Austin, TX 78701. Thomas H. Norman
- R-63882 **Harold Solomon**, 2 Imbrie Pl., Sea Bright, NJ 07760. Richard Muniz
- R-63883 **Nathaniel Cherry, Jr.**, 2527 Bruce St., Ft. Worth, TX 76111. D. M. Fretwell
- R-63884 **Mrs. Audrey M. Tedrick**, 1812 Main Street, Boonville, Mo. 65233. B. M. Stuart, M.D.
- A-63885 **William R. Tedrick**, 1812 Main St., Boonville, Mo. 65233. B. M. Stuart, M.D.
- R-63886 **B. S. McDowell**, 885 Camino Encantado, Los Alamos, NM 87544. E.D.O.
- R-63887 **Lawrence J. Lane**, 28 Stetson St., Whitman, MA 02382. Brunswick Area Coin & Stamp Club, William E. Elms
- R-63888 **Kenneth Otzenberger**, Ft. Collins, CO. Max D. McDowell, Lawrence V. Bolt
- R-63889 **Lowell L. Bohman**, 206 Eastview Dr., Coldwater, OH 45828. Leon E. Hendrickson
- R-63890 **Fred England**, 1829 Field St., San Angelo, TX 76901. E. H. Brooks
- R-63891 **Jay Gittings**, 206 Bank, Keokuk, IA 52632. Philip L. Budd, Robert A. Ruhs, Keokuk Coin Club
- R-63892 **Bernard Zerof**, 6007 Bershire La., Dallas, TX. David L. Smith
- R-63893 **Robert R. Scalze**, 2604 E. 13 Ave., No. St. Paul, MN 55109. Elon J. Piche, Maplewood Coin Club, Louis F. Booker III
- J-63894 **Christopher T. Wilson**, 5888 E. Miller Way, Birmingham, MI 48010. Ernest F. Lush
- R-63895 **Raymond A. Helsel**, New York, NY. Lester Merkin
- R-63896 **Eldon L. Schnuelle**, Hacienda Heights, CA. Aubrey E. Bebee
- R-63897 **Charles W. Atkins**, Durham, NC. C. E. Von Schlutter
- R-63898 **Dale Kent Wetherill**, 77 Broad St., Doylestown, PA 18901. Carl Ervin Price, James Ruddy
- R-63899 **John B. Lockett, Jr.**, 1353 Perry St., Des Plaines, IL 60016. W. T. Ohlendorf
- R-63900 **You Hoon Ho**, Honolulu, HI. Enosito Barbadillo
- R-63901 **Charles D. Ross**, 506 Market St., Spencer, W VA 25276. Aubrey Bebee
- R-63902 **George W. Blackwell**, POB 856, Anderson, IN 46015. Carlisle L. Atteberry, Francis E. Dunn
- R-63903 **John E. Cody**, Astoria, NY. A. V. Henle
- J-63904 **Richard W. Dean**, 2002 Yorktown Ct. N., League City, TX 77573. Gary T. Lester
- R-63905 **Joe Bidwell**, Minneapolis, MN. Richard W. Rudolf, Thomas E. Mowery
- R-63906 **Roland S. Steorts**, 42 Penview Dr., Rochester, NY 14625. Howard MacFarland
- R-63907 **Cecil Ponder**, 10105 Lord Dr., St. Louis, MO 63136. Richard A. Long
- C-63908 **Cambridge Coin Club**, c/o Leroy Rinden, Box 342, Cambridge, WI 53523. Gordon Gill
- R-63909 **Claude E. Davis, M.D.**, 1109 West Maumee St., Angola, IN 46703. Robert F. Barton, M.D.
- R-63910 **James J. Trombino**, 31 Montezuma St., Lyons, NY 14489. Thomas W. Becker
- R-63911 **Paul A. Crist**, Drexel Hill, PA. Art Sipe
- J-63912 **Samuel Mitchell**, 45-850 E. Luana Pl., Kaneohe, HI 96744. Aubrey Bebee
- R-63913 **Michael Oehmichen**, Eduard & Heis - Str. 1, Cologne, Germany. Ernest Kraus
- R-63914 **Rupchand Tulsidas Depala**, POB 751, Crater, Aden. Edward C. Rochette
- R-63915 **Frederick M. MacPhail**, 25 Mayflower Dr., Keene, NH 03431. Samuel Jillette, Philip M. Mann, Jr.
- J-63916 **John B. Hentges**, POB 879, Colo. Spgs., CO 80903. Edward C. Rochette
- R-63917 **Cyril M. Vodhanel**, 17808 Nordhoff St., Northridge, CA 91324. Aubrey Bebee
- C-63918 **Tri-County Coin Club**, 52 E. Eci-cerson Rd., Spring Valley, NY 10977. Carl B. Stevens
- J-63919 **George A. Ferre, Jr.**, 2245 S. E. 8 St., Ocala, FL 32670. Margo Russell
- R-63920 **R. V. Nichols**, 4734 15th Ave., Seattle, WA 98105. A. G. Wilde, Martin L. Kohler, University Coin Club
- R-63921 **Joseph Chobad, Jr.**, Cinc. Pac. Flt., Box 14, FPO S. F. 96610. James Schlaff, Thomas R. McAfee, Jr.
- R-63922 **Dr. Morris W. Graff**, Miami Beach, FL. Saul Elgart
- R-63923 **Lewis M. Sutton**, Norfolk, VA. Sam Ungar, Gilbert Higger
- R-63924 **Maj. Erwin P. Wallaker**, 110-4 Gramercy Ct., Minot AFB, ND 58701. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
- R-63925 **SP/4 Victor L. Fickling**, 3rd Surg. Hosp. (MA), APO S. F. 96215. E.D.O.
- R-63926 **Jerry Tannen**, 1108 Cells St., San Fernando, CA 91340. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire
- R-63927 **Dan Orescanin**, 3811 Morningside Dr. #60, Bloomington, IN 47401. John A. Royse, Jr., John M. Tondra
- C-63928 **Santa Cruz Coin Club**, POB 991, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. E.D.O.
- R-63929 **Henry Schlesinger**, 415 E. 52 St., NY, NY 10022. Norman Stack

- R-63930 **Lennis E. Rufer**, West Des Moines, IA. Robert L. Simon
- R-63931 **Rahamdolah**, POB 38, Limbang, Sarawak, East Malaysia, Robert L. Simon
- R-63932 **Raymond A. Flores**, Dept. of Fl., NCCC, Saranac Lake, NY 12983. Aubrey Bebee
- R-63933 **H. C. Goshia**, Rt. 5, Defiance, OH 43512. Robert W. Galliers
- R-63934 **William D. Howell**, Canton, OH. Leon Lindheim
- A-63935 **Mrs. Martin L. Kohler**, Seattle, WA. Martin L. Kohler, University Coin Club
- R-63936 **O'Dell H. Short**, Indio, CA. Dan Harley
- R-63937 **Col. Robert S. Eddy III**, 220 Chapelle St., New Orleans, LA 70124. Val C. Morgensen
- R-63938 **Douglas Redies**, Box 4461, Cedar Rapids, IA 52407. W. C. Morningstar
- R-63939 **Wm. H. Jowell**, POB 1134, Midland, TX 79701. Richard M. Muniz
- R-63940 **Leo G. Alsworth**, South Main, Almond, NY 14804. Donald L. Shelley
- R-63941 **Alfred Dorego**, 21 Ruth Ave., East Providence, RI 02916. James Rokowski, Arnold Turnquist
- R-63942 **Anthony P. Wilson**, 4931 244 SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043. A. G. Wilde
- R-63943 **H. W. Pontius**, POB 3242, San Angelo, TX 76901. E. H. Brooks
- A-63944 **Allen R. Nystrom**, 6734 23 NW, Seattle, WA 98107. A. G. Wilde, Robert V. Alexander
- J-63945 **Ken Ferguson**, Warren, MI. John L. Hunter
- R-63946 **Richard F. Rea**, 4135 Dodge St., Detroit, MI 48211. John L. Hunter
- R-63947 **Robert M. Clancy**, Harper Woods, MI. John L. Hunter
- R-63948 **Don Cantrell**, 17932 Rainbow, Fraser, MI 48026. John L. Hunter
- R-63949 **Ralph J. Pincombe II**, Detroit, MI. John L. Hunter
- R-63950 **Larry L. Ruehlen**, 8412 Chalmers St., Warren, MI 48089. John L. Hunter
- R-63951 **Raul N. Van Hee**, 562 Peach Tree La., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. John L. Hunter
- R-63952 **Edw. Tuschah**, Detroit, MI. John L. Hunter
- R-63953 **Hector E. Deneve**, Detroit, MI. John L. Hunter
- R-63954 **Billy F. Ibsen**, 3515 Jefferson, Des Moines, IA 50310. Robert L. Simon
- R-63955 **Donald R. Gilmore**, Great Neck, LI. Harold Berk
- R-63956 **Cpt. William H. Hallock**, 1290 Salem, Aurora, CO 80010. Dan Brown, Lucile Key
- R-63957 **W. R. Patterson**, POB 575, 1522 N. Baxter, Johnson City, TN 37601. Archer M. Blevins
- R-63958 **Jean Henri Kheir**, POB 6627, Beirut, Lebanon. E.D.O.
- R-63959 **E. D. Zinn**, San Francisco, CA. George Billick
- R-63960 **Julius Feldman**, Tucson, AZ. Delwyn J. Worthington, Rollah E. Aston
- J-63961 **Randall L. Frohwein**, RFD 1, State Center, IA 50247. E.D.O.
- R-63962 **Julio Bonavia Canteay**, Ocampo 50 Desp. 125, Veracruz, Ver. (Mexico). Richard A. Long
- R-63963 **John M. Wheeler**, 1924 21 Ave. Ct., Greeley, CO 80631. Grady C. Truitt
- R-63964 **Robert B. Billings**, 4419 Cedarbrush Dr., Dallas, TX 75229. E.D.O.
- R-63965 **Donald Weiler**, 119-46 5 Ave., College Point, NY 11356. Richard Tomczak
- R-63966 **Murray Schuster**, 1915 Walton Ave., NY, NY 10453. E.D.O.
- R-63967 **Earl V. Hanks**, 1022 NE 181 Ave. #6A, Portland, OR 97230. J. R. Hollingsworth

NEW MEMBERSHIP CORRECTION

- R-63666 **Gary Van Buren**, Plymouth, MI. E.D.O.

DECEASED

- R-47189 **James E. Gable**, Dallastown, PA 17313
- R-47448 **Ray D. Sanders**, Wichita, KS 67203
- R-30069 **Louis H. Roy**, Peninsula, OH 44264
- R-16993 **Harold Anthony Mortensen**, Chicago, IL 60631
- R-8440 **William H. Ouzts**, St. Louis, MO 63110
- R-27816 **Dr. Warren F. Brown**, Atlanta, GA 30308
- R-5044 **Ellsworth Lewis**, Allentown, PA 18104
- R-53606 **L. T. Drivas, M.D.**, Philipsburg, PA 16866
- R-25653 **Ruth Brainard**, Chatham, NJ 07928
- R-41653 **Burnett Maisel**, Bronx, NY 10469
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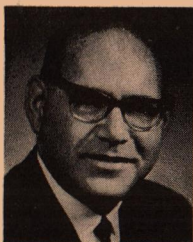
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552	AU Ill. 2242	130.00
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717	About Unc.	23.00
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730	Crisp Unc.	62.50
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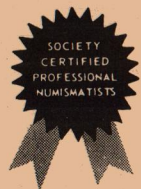
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1936-S	1.00	3.50	4.95	25.00	37.50
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1939-D	2.50	35.00	1.75	7.00	10.00
1939-S	.60	11.00	8.95	27.00	26.50
1940	.40	.60	1.75	6.00	6.95
1940-D	.50	1.00	1.75	35.00	NM
1940-S	.40	1.00	1.75	5.50	11.00
1941	.40	.60	1.00	1.40	6.00
1941-D	.90	.75	1.75	4.50	12.00
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1945	.30	2.50	1.00	1.00	5.50
1945-D	.30	1.25	1.00	2.25	6.25

	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1945-S	.30	1.25	1.00	1.50	6.50
1946	.20	.25	.35	1.00	6.00
1946-D	.25	.50	.40	2.50	11.00
1946-S	.25	.75	1.00	3.50	8.00
1947	.40	.25	1.00	1.50	12.00
1947-D	.25	.50	1.00	1.25	8.00
1947-S	.40	.60	.75	3.00	NM
1948	.25	.30	1.75	1.00	9.00
1948-D	.25	1.00	1.00	2.00	4.50
1948-S	.75	1.00	1.00	1.50	NM
1949	.40	.50	6.50	8.00	22.00
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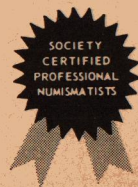


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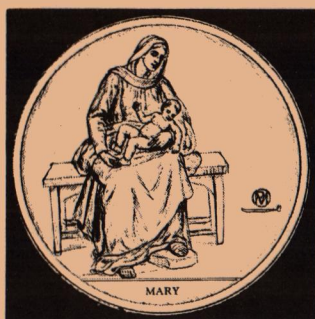
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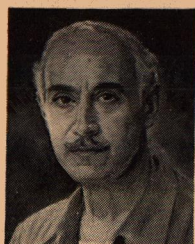
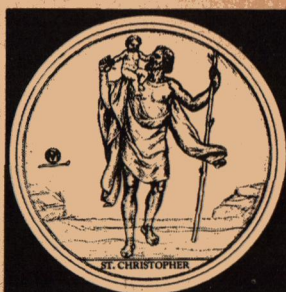
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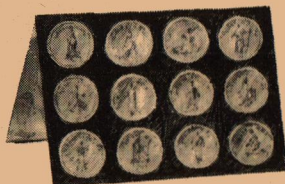
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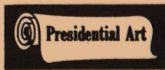
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1877	62.00
1879	.75
1880 to 1883	.40
1884-1886-1894	.60
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908S	10.50
1909	.35
1909S	41.50
Average complete set	217.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65		75.00
1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.25
1911	.03	1.00	5.00
1912	.04	1.00	2.90
1913	.03	.60	1.75
1914	.04	26.00	3.00
1915	.20	.20	2.25
1916	.02	.08	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.09
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.55
1924		4.75	.25
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.30
1927		.05	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928		.05	.09
1929		.03	.02
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.15	.75	
1938			.15
1939		.18	.02
1949			.03
1954	.04		
1955			.18
Average complete set			169.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents	.60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
1887-1889-1891-1892	1.40
1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897-1898	.30
1899 to 1905	.16
1906 to 1908	.14
1909	.25
1910 to 1912	.14
1912D	.45
1912S	20.00
Average complete set	101.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.90	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919		1.40	
1921	.20		5.50
1924		.75	2.20
1925		1.50	
1926		.90	3.00
Average complete set			95.00
1918D over 1917 V.G.			157.50
1937D Three Legs Fine			30.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.90	1938S	1.60
1939D	2.85	1939S	.40
Average complete set			18.00

BARBER DIMES

1892S	9.00	1894-O	15.00
1895	13.00	1895-O	30.00
1895S	4.00	1896-O	11.00
1896S	15.00	1897-O	10.00
1897S	3.25	1898-O	1.50
1898S	1.50	1901S	10.00
1902S	1.50	1903S	6.00
1904S	5.00	1913S	3.75
Common Dates			.25
Average complete set			185.00

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
1921	8.00	15.00	
1923			.35
1926		.30	3.25
1927		.45	.25
1928		.40	.25
1929		.30	.25
1930			1.25
1931		3.50	1.40
1934		.20	
1938		.30	.15
Average complete set			119.00
1942 over 1941 V.G.			70.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Common Dates	.45
Average complete set	325.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932	.50	1932D	30.00
1932S	30.00	1934D	1.00
1937S	3.75	1938S	.95
1939S	1.00	1940D	.85
1955D	2.10	1958	.40
Average complete set			92.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Common Dates	1.00
Average complete set	235.00

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.		3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.		1.00	.65
1918		.65	.65
1919	2.50	2.00	2.00
1920		1.50	.65
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
1929		1.25	.65
1937		1.75	.80
1938		18.00	
Average complete set			162.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948	2.75	1948D	.80
1949	.60	1949D	.70
1949S	.80	1953	2.25
1953S	.60	1954S	.65
1955	5.50	1956	.80
1957	.60	1958	.70
1959	.60	1960	.65
Average complete set			29.50

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1928 Angola, 50 cts Y-17-Nickle VF	2.50	1964 do Mabina Unc.	3.00
1897-1900 Arab. Sultnate 1P Copper VF	8.50	1969 do Peso Aginaldo Pr. Like.	3.50
Assam, ½ Rupees Copper CR 10 1 type VF	1.50	1793 Poland Taler Comm D-1622 Unc.	142.50
Assam, ½ Rupees round Silver VF	4.50	1898 Portugal 200 Reis Y-25 AU	3.50
1934-M Australia 1Penny Proof Y-6	72.50	1941 Romania 500 Leis Y-79 AU	8.50
1760 Austria Taler D-1132 VF	24.50	1946 do 1000000 Leis Y-87 XF AU	8.50
1802 Austria 15 Sol-Gorz CR 10 AU	2.00	1674 Salzburg Taler P. 1648 XF	29.50
1879 Austria 1 Florin BU	2.50	1778-M do Taler D-1263 XF	24.50
1956 Austria 25 Sch 6-97 Unc.	3.00	1805 do Taler D-44 VF	24.50
1854 Austria 2 Gould D-19 AU	34.50	1920 Sarawak 1 cent Y-15 Unc.	5.00
1816 Bavaria Taler D-552 edge Ni. VF	6.50	1950 So. Africa 5 Shill Y-48 Unc.	13.50
1873 Belgium 5 Fr. D-53 VF	3.00	1919 St. Settle Dollar AU	7.50
1928 Bhutan ½ Rupee Y-4 XF	14.50	1950 Syria ½ lb. FR 2 Unc.	24.50
1889 Brazil Proof Pattern of 40 Reis of Y-2.	24.50	1861 Turkey Pr. specimen size of 40 Para Choice Copper.	59.50
1882 Br. No. Borneo 1 ct Y-2 XF	1.50	1877 Uruguay 10 cents Y-11 Unc.	2.50
1921 do 5 cts 6-5 VF	2.25	1877 do 50 cts Y-13 Unc.	13.50
1947 Canada ML dollar AU	87.50	1874 Wurtemberg 5M VF	8.50
1917-22-25-26 Ceylon 50 cts Y-23 VF	2.25	1875 do 5M XF	11.50
1865 Chile Copiapo Peso XF	24.50	1877 Uruguay 20 cents AU	1.75
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		1911 Saxony 3M Y-48 AU	5.50
1937 20 K Y-14 Unc.	4.00	1887 Zanzibar 1 Pysa Y-2 VF	1.50
1939 20 K Y-S-26 AU	7.50	BRITISH TRADE DOLLARS	
1948 100K Y-42 AU	4.00	1899 XF	3.00
1948 100K Y-43 Unc.	4.00	1901 Cal. AU	15.50
1949 100K Y-44 Unc.	4.00	1902-B AU	3.50
1949 100K Y-46 XF better	5.00	1907 AU	3.50
1954 25 K Y-54 XF	5.00	INDO CHINA PIASTRE	
1964 10 K Y-69 Unc.	2.00	1888 VF	16.50
1965 25 K Y-70 Unc.	3.50	1896 VF	4.00
1966 10 K Y-74 Unc.	2.00	1900 VF	4.00
1967 10 K Y-75 Unc.	2.00	1907 VF	3.50
1968 25 K Nar Museum Unc.	4.00	1910 VF plus	22.50
1897 Dom. Republic ½ Peso Y-13 VF	3.25	1946 Y-4 XF	2.00
1897 do 1 Peso Y-14 XF	24.50	Mexico 8 real pcs VF better	
1884 H Ecuador 1 Sucre XF	8.00	1893-4-5-6-7 few have tine CM Mo ea.	2.50
1937 Egypt 20P Y-36 VF plus	7.50	Same Dates GO Mint XF	3.00
1956 Egypt 50P Y-99 Unc.	8.00	JAPANESE YEN	
1968 do 1 Lb-Elec Aswan Dam Unc.	4.50	1878 Unc.	65.00
1899-04 Ethiopia 1 Talcro Y-10 VF	9.50	1878 GIN RIGHT Unc.	2 tiny CM.
1842 Frankfurt 2 Talers D-641 near XF	18.50	1879 Many chops	37.50
1866 do 2 Talers D-651 Unc.	24.50	1882 Unc.	11.50
Germany-Bavarian Mint Medal 1/13/35		1883 Unc.	13.50
Germany is the Saar forever Sil Unc	7.50	1884 AU	19.50
1934-F Germany 2M XF	1.50	1885 AU	14.50
1930 Greece 10 Dr. Y-36 VF	2.00	1886 Unc.	21.50
1930 do 20 Dr. Y-37 VF	3.25	1886 Unc.	14.50
1824-M Guatemala Real CR 93 AU	15.50	1887 Lg Unc.	29.50
1882 Haiti 1 Gourde Y-9 XF	19.50	1888 AU 1 CM	5.00
1601 Hungary 1 Taler KB Mint VF	34.50	1888 AU	9.50
1948 do 20 Foring Y-69 Unc.	9.75	1897 GIN L Unc	10.50
1959 Iraq 500 Fils Y-30 AU	19.50	1908 AU 1 CM	19.50
1854 Italy 120 Gr. D-175 VF	13.50	1908 Unc 3 tiny cm	16.50
1850 do 5 Lire D-137 VF	35.50	(CM indicates chop marks)	
1804 Ireland 6 Shill CR 11 Unc.	122.50	INDIA	
1321 AH-Kelanton Pew Pitijis XF	2.50	1835 Rupee WM IV VF	2.75
1866 Korea Gr 100 Val CR4 XF	4.50	1840 ½ Rupee Y-2 and 2-A AU	1.50
1907 Korea ½ Won Yr 11 XF	7.00	1830 ½ Rupee Y-3-A XF	1.75
1934 Lebanon Pr. Pattern of ½ Piastre of Y-5	13.50	1840 1 Rupee Y-4 and 4-A VF better.	2.50
1946 Luxembourg 100 Fr. Y-35 Unc.	7.50	1880-1884-1885-1888-1890-1892	
1952 Macao 5 Pat Y-5 Unc.	2.00	1893-1900 Rupees Y-23 XF ea.	2.00
1888 Mombasa 1 Pice Y-1 XF	1.50	1903-1906-1907-1910 Rupees Y-34	
1956 Morocco 500 Fr. Y-54 Unc.	5.75	XF Better	
1955 Mozambique 20 Esc Y-23 VF	2.00	1916-17-18-19 AU and Unc. Y-45	2.00
1948 Muscat-Oman ½ Dhf Y-11 Unc.	7.50	1919 8 Anna Y-41 VF better	1.75
1948 do ½ Dhf Y-15 AU-Unc.	3.00	1944-45 Rupee-Lahore Mint XF	2.50
1959 do 1 Ryal Y-12 Unc.	12.50	Yr 31 Aimar Rupee CR 5 VF	14.50
Nepal ½ Rupee Diff Dates XF	1.25	1877-91 Alwar Rupee Y-1 both types	
1811-33 Nepal 2 Mohar Y-16 XF	3.50	VF The 2.	7.50
1950 Nepal 1 Rupee Y-49 AU	3.00	1924 Bahawalpur 1 Paisa Y-A-1 VF	3.50
1953 New Zealand Crown Y-38 Unc.	11.50	1278 AH Baroda Rupee CR 76 VF	4.50
1878 Nicaragua 1 cent Y-1 VF	4.50	1948-55 Baroda Rupee Y-8 Small AU	
1880 do 5 cents Y-4 Y-4 XF	4.00	Same Y-8 large size XF	7.00
1880 do 10 cents VF Y-5	3.00	1894 Bikanir ½ Pice Y-1 VF	1.75
1887 do 20 cents Y-9 XF	2.00	1895 Bikanir ½ Anna Y-2 VF	2.00
1912 do 1 Cordoba Y-16 XF tiny ni	25.00	1892 do Rupee Y-3 VF	2.75
1912 do Y-16 XF	29.50	1937 do Rupee Y-4 XF	3.00
1927-33-40-42 Palestine 10M Y-4 VF	1.00	1858-85 Bundi Rupee Y-6 VF	4.00
1916 Panama 5 cents Y-6 Unc.	77.50	1886-1900 do Rupee Y-9 VF	2.75
1904-P Panama 10 Cent Y-7 Unc.	28.50	1901-5 do Rupee Y-11 VF	3.50
1906-S Phil Peso XF small chop	39.50	1906-9 do Rupee Y-14 VF	2.50
		1916-29 do ½ Paisa Y-15 VF	1.00
		1916-24 do ½ Rupee Y-16 VF	1.50
		1922-6 do Rupee Y-18 VF	2.50
		1887 Dhar ½ Anna Y-3 Fine	4.00
		India-Gadhea small silver coin VF	1.50

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1187-1216 Indore Rupee CR 19 XF	2.50	1870 Chile 50 cts Y-47 Unc.	13.50
1257-8 do Rupee CR 85 XF	2.00	1912 China K-639 dollar Unc	37.50
Yrs 31-45 Jaipur Rupee CR 112 XF	2.00	1914 China dollar K-642 Gem Unc.	77.50
1852 Jaipur Rupee XF	3.00	1897 Cuba 1 Peso T-3 AU	43.50
1884 do Rupee AU	3.00	1961 Formosa dollar Y-10 AU Hair	47.50
1883-1916 Jaipur 1 Paisa Y-A-1 AU	2.00	1813-A France 5 Fr. D-85 AU	27.50
Yr 1-42 do Rupee Y-5 XF	2.00	1937 Gt Britain Crown Y-92 Unc.	15.50
1911 Jaipur Rupee Y-A-5 XF	2.50	1772-G Guatemala 2 R VG dark	15.50
1947-68 Indore Rupee Y-7 XF	3.00	1883-Hawaii 25 cts Unc.	12.50
1939 & 49 Jaipur Rupee Y-9 AU	2.50	1789 FM Mexico Fine 2 Reals	8.00
1894 Jaora 1 Paise Y-1 VF	1.00	1621 Montfort Taler Hugo Ferd XF	102.50
India-Junagadh 1 Kori Silver VF	1.50	1940 New Zealand 1/2 Crown AU	21.50
Yr. 31 Kuchawan Rupee CR 17 VF	2.50	1857 Norway Specdaler D-243 VF plus.	59.50
1887-8 Kutch 3 Dokda Vict VF	1.25	1914 Norway 2 Kroner Y-34 AU	9.00
Same Unc.	2.00	1707 Olmutz Taler D-1222 XF	44.50
1895-7 Kutch 2 1/2 K Vict VF	1.75	1794 Peru IJ Lima 8 Reals XF	16.50
1895-7 do 2 1/2 K Y-1-1 XF	1.75	1833 Peru MM Lima 8 reals VF	13.50
1883-5-95-7-8 do Y-J-1 XF	2.25	1838 Peru Cuzco 8 R SDNSA 20 VF	30.00
1894-5-6-7-8 Kutch 5K Vict XF	2.50	1825 JL Potosi 4R XF	25.50
1905 Kutch 5K Y-A-2 Unc.	49.50	1806 PJ Potosi 8 R Chas IIII near AU	19.50
1926-7 do 3 Dokda Y-8 VF	1.50	1966 Spain 100 Pesetas Unc.	5.50
1936 Kutch 3 Dokda Y-13 XF	4.00	1617 Saxony Taler 7 brothers XF	37.50
1933-4 do 2 1/2 K Y-11 Unc.	1.50	1961 do Mortuary Taler near AU	39.50
1936 do 2 1/2 K Y-15 AU	15.50	1791 Sierra Leone 1 Ct. Proof	37.50
1936 do 5 Kori Y-16 Unc.	1.75	U.S. NICKELS	
1937 do 2 1/2 K Y-20 Unc.	1.50	1913-S T1 XF 7.50 1913-S T1 AU	15.50
1937 do 5 Kori Y-21 Unc.	2.00	1925-P Unc.	16.50
1942 do 5 Kori Y-29 Unc.	2.00	U.S. DIMES	
1947 do 1 Kori Y-31 Unc.	5.00	1837 Seated liberty type G VG	27.50
1947 do 5 Kori Y-32 Unc.	67.50	1872-S Obv VF Rev Fair	5.50
India-Madhupur Rupee VF	2.50	1883 Unc.	21.50
India-Mewer Crude Rupee Silver Diff VF	1.50	1886-S AU	26.50
India do Rupee CR 26 VF	2.00	1895P Good	19.50
India do Rupee CR 32 VF	2.00	1900-S VF	5.00
1932 Mewar Y-4-8-5 coins XF	2.50	1900-S Unc.	29.50
1932 do Y-8 Rupee AU	1.50	1902-S Good	2.00
India Maghal Alkbar Rupee XF	3.25	1904-S Good	7.50
India Novanger 1 Kori XF Mixed	1.00	1916-D Good	67.50
1943 Novanger 2 Dokda Y-A-2 VF	4.50	1919-S XF	17.50
1945-50 Novanger 5K Y-6 XF	8.50	1931-S VG	2.00
Yr. 8 Poona 1 Rupee CR 35 VF	12.50	U.S. QUARTERS	
India-Rajkot 1/2 Rupee Medal Unc.	1.50	1853 Good	5.00
1912 Sailana 1/4 Anna Y-2 Unc.	5.00	1873-P Arr VG	19.50
1873-1926 Tonk 1 Rupee Y-B-1 VF	2.00	1897-S Good	5.00
1932 Tonk 1 Pice Y-2 XF	1.00	1902-S Unc.	83.50
PORTUGUESE INDIA			
1818-26 15 Reis CR 278 VF	3.00	1918-S AU	17.50
1828 5 Bozaries CR 131 XF	7.50	1918-D VG	7.00
1845 6 Reis CR 335 VF	5.50	1920-S Fine	5.50
1845 7 1/2 Reis CR 336 VF	4.50	1920-D VF	29.50
1845 10 Reis CR 337 VF	4.50	1924-S XF	19.50
1871 5 Reis Y-2 XF	4.00	1926-SXF plus 29.50	45.50
1871 10 Reis Y-3 VF	5.00	U.S. HALF DOLLARS	
1871 1/4 Tanga Y-4 VF	5.00	1855-S Good	22.50
1871 1/2 Tanga Y-5 VF	6.50	1856-S VF dig 19.50	18.50
1871 1 Tanga Y-6 XF	14.50	1856-S XF Scr Gilt 24.50	59.50
1882 1/2 Rupee Y-13 VF	2.00	1857-S Abt Vg 18.50	22.50
1881-2 1 Rupee Y-14 VF	2.50	1857-S XF	82.50
1901-3 Y-16-16-17-18 4 coins XF	3.00	1858-S Good	6.50
1903-4 1 Rupia Y-19 VF	3.00	1858-S F plus 17.50	59.50
1912 1 Rupia Y-20 XF	7.50	1859-S Good	6.50
1934 Y-21-22-23 3 coins VF	2.50	1859-S VF	25.50
1936 1/2 Rupia Y-24 AU	2.00	1860-S XF Scr 18.50	15.50
1935 1 Rupia Y-25 AU	3.50	1862-S VF	15.50
1958-9 Y-34-5-6-7-8-9 6 coins XF	2.50	1863-S Unc.	42.50
TIBET			
1903 Rupee Y-3 VF	4.00	1869-S XF	18.50
1918-20 20 Srang Y-22 Unc.	215.00	1871-S VF	11.50
Tibet-1 Tangka Y-13 XF	1.50	1871-CC VF-XF 127.50	37.50
1935-46 1 1/2 Srang Y-24 AU	2.00	1872-CC VG plus 31.50	79.50
1935-46 3 Srang Y-26 AU	3.50	1873-P Nick Arr.	39.50
1947-9 10 Srang Y-29 XF	4.00	1873-P ArrXF plus 57.50	1873-S VF pl 41.50
1950-1 10 Srang Y-30 XF	4.00	1873-S VF Solder 22.50	
1946-8 1 Tangka Y-31 AU	2.00	1874-P Arr AU H Lines	42.50
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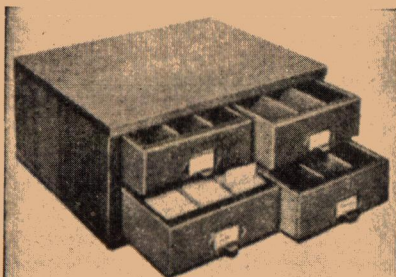
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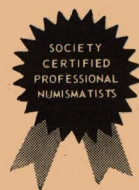
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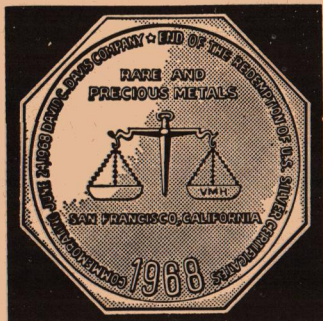
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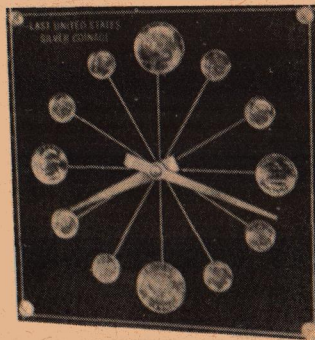
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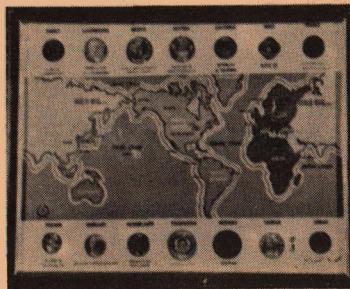
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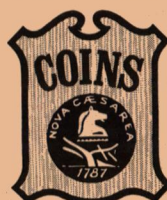
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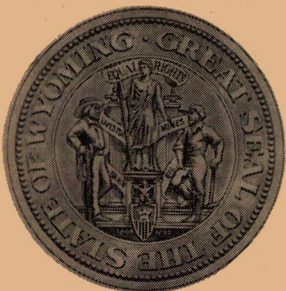
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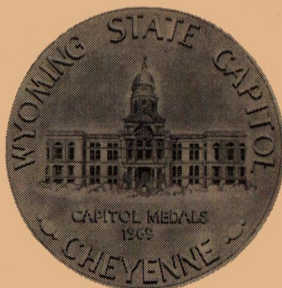
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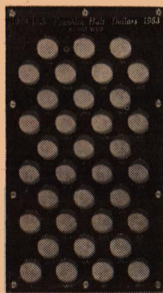
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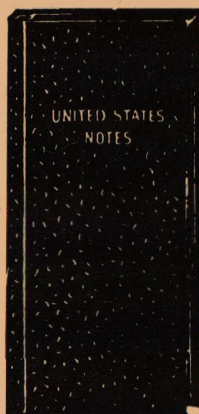
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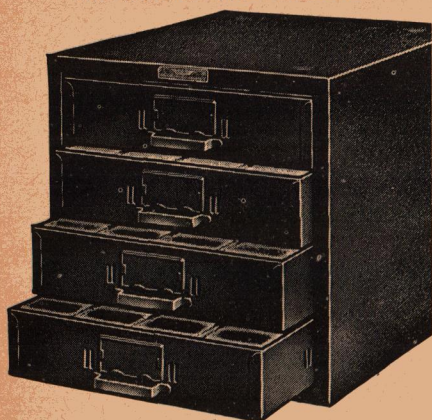
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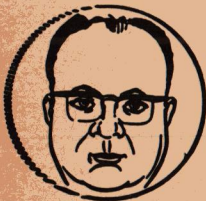
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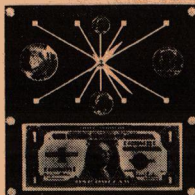
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